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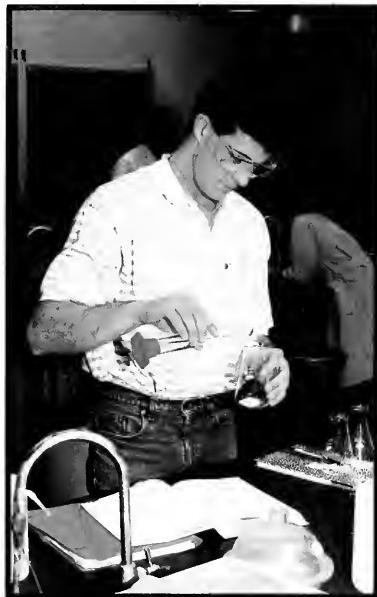
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Union University is committed to the task of providing education in the liberal arts tradition and within the framework of Christian ideals to students of qualified preparation and good character. The institution aspires to the goal of attaining excellence in education; therefore, it encourages superior scholarship. The ultimate objective is the full development of the total personality in order that students may fulfill responsible and creative roles in society.

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A New Attitude Brings a Year of Change



Union's chemistry lab is a prime example of the college's dedication to academic excellence. Here Keith Sparkman learns firsthand the techniques of a scientist.

Oh What a Year! The 1987-1988 school year was a year of change, a year of new attitudes, a year of expansion, a year of accomplishment, a great year! The school year was brought in with a new president — Hyran E. Barefoot was inaugurated as the fourteenth president of Union University on October 16, 1987. And with the new president came a new attitude! No longer is Union looking back to its history, resting on its heritage. Instead Union is looking to the future, preparing for tomorrow's world. This change in attitude is portrayed in the change in the Union logo from the traditional two U's on the Bible foundation to the new, more modern Union logo. Both these logos were placed on this year's Lest We Forget cover for the very reason of portraying the change in attitude.

And with looking to the future comes expansion. Union announced the expansion of its academic facilities this year. The School of Business will be housed in a new \$1.500,000 building where groundbreaking ceremonies on October 13, 1987. Union is definitely changing.

In 1988 the Lady Bulldogs basketball team achieved an accomplishment that most only dream about — they advanced to the national tournament in Kansas City. The ladies advanced all the way to the quarterfinals where they lost to the number one team in the nation — Wingate College — by two points.

So Union is changing, growing, accomplishing, and 1988 is just the beginning. President Barefoot has even bigger plans for the future. 1988, Oh What a Year!



Union's chapel is the predominate symbol of our campus which will linger in visitor's memories forever.



As the artist sculpts the clay, Union University sculpts the leaders of tomorrow into mature adults. Union University's commitment to its students, and God, help mold tomorrow's future.

Cano used his great pitching ability to lead the Bulldog baseball team to victory and another great season.



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Studying and working together is one way friendships grow stronger. Forming friendships is a vital part of the college experience.



Lance Henderson and Maurie Ann Pierce take time to talk between classes. Taking time to talk to a friend is an important part of growing as a person and as a friend.

Union Students Pulling Together And Meeting Challenges

The school year was one of overcoming small obstacles, like getting a date for the Saturday night basketball game or finding a parking place — sometimes making your own spot or parking in the wrong color zone and praying that the ticket giver would either not notice or have pity on your car.

Sometimes we took on bigger challenges, like trying to convince a professor to change a letter grade from a C to a B. However, as most of us upperclassmen know, this is usually a lost cause.

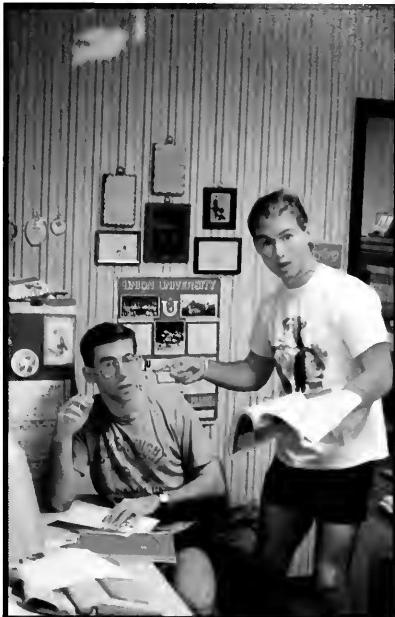
With the ever-present need for cash, some students wrote checks and then tried to beat them back to the bank with tomorrow's pay. On occasion it worked, but when it didn't a service fee seemed a painful

price to pay.

Students also faced difficulty in scheduling certain classes. Freshmen were shut out of introductory courses because of high demand and limited sections. Then as they watched, upperclassmen who had experience in the scheduling game seemed to get in every class that they wanted. Don't worry, freshmen, although this seems unfair now, some day you will learn the tricks too.

Moving off campus to find an apartment that had potential — and a reasonable price — proved to be a gamble for the students who were tired of dorm life. The rest of us had to suffer with the common's rules as well as trying to get in before curfew.

Pulling together and working for a common goal in a team atmosphere is a good way to form any friendship. Just ask any of the Union varsity athletic teams.



New Faces Brings A Wave Of Fresh Changes



Yoko, as well as many other students, realized the importance of getting involved. Here she gives a helping hand in the theatre box office.



Throughout history, an unusual species has appeared and made waves in our calm ocean here at Union University. This year with little change, the trend continued with an invasion of another record breaking class of Freshmen.

What's the typical freshman like? LOST? CONFUSED? When upperclassmen were asked what they thought about freshmen, they responded with typical answers such as: naive, young, overwhelmed, and impressionable. They tended to see freshmen as first year students who are generally unsure of themselves and inexperienced. To them, freshmen can always be spotted because they never know where they are going. They tend to hang around in small groups, afraid to venture out.

Freshmen, on the other hand, don't see themselves in the stereotype. Most looked to their first year of college with anticipation. Going to a new school in a new town with a lot of different people was exciting for most.

Although freshmen do get lost quite a bit, after a few weeks they all get the hang of it. Let's not forget — freshmen eventually become sophomores.

Freshmen were not the only new faces around our campus. Many transfers from such schools as MTSU decided to make our campus their next home.

New faces also appeared in our faculty. Improvements were seen in many departments with addition of: Mrs. Andrea Anderson and Dr. Sam Myatt — Business, Mrs. Betty Hughes — Chemistry, Mrs. Jean Marie Walls — Languages, Mrs. Lillian Baggett — English, Dr. John Meadows and Dr. Joe Blair — Religion, Dr. Wayne Wofford — Biology, Coach Bob Ward — P.E., and Dr. James Edwards — Vice-President.

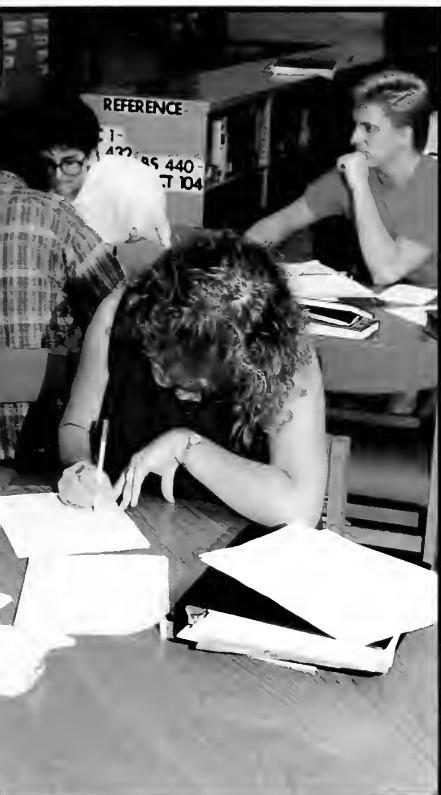
The excitement at Union, along with its pride, increased with each new face. We would like to welcome each of our new members with a hearty — GOOD LUCK!

Learning to use the various technical equipment in the library is a very important aspect in helping students to achieve success in their college careers.

Even though Duane Murray is on his way to an afternoon class, he still has the ability to smile.



Most Union students learn very quickly the importance of those extra hours of study in the library. The Union library is well-equipped to assist them in their studies.



Angie Swisher poses during her art class for both the class and the photographer.

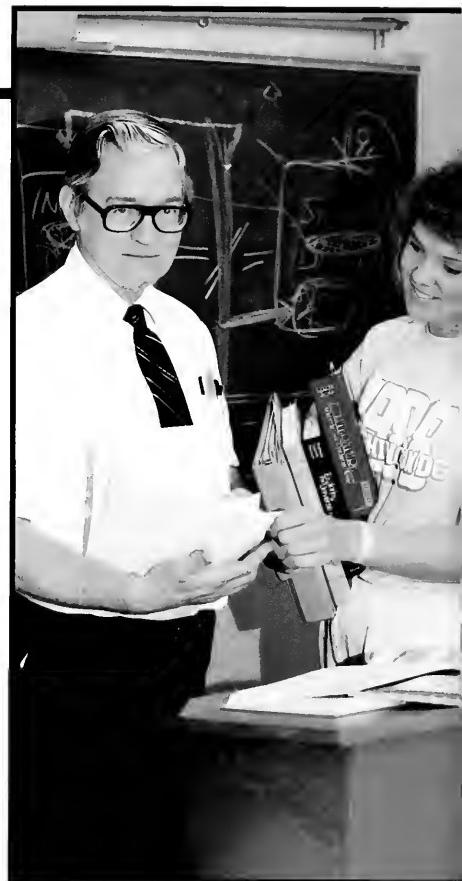
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Dr. Edmonson takes time to talk over a test result with senior, Kristen Miller. Talking over results and learning from your mistakes is part of the academic progress of a student.

Small classes help in the one-on-one attention a student receives. Such is the case in most of Union's foreign language classes. Dr. Jayne teaches the importance of being bilingual and the cultures of foreign countries.



Teaching Not The Only Job Of Faculty

Being a small college with an enrollment of under two thousand may be a disadvantage for some schools, but not Union. Union University has many advantages to dispell any misgivings about size. One of which is the student-faculty ratio of 15 to 1.

With a small number of students, teachers have more of an opportunity to give personal attention to each student. Very often teachers encourage students to come by their office if they have any problems with schoolwork or if they just want to talk. The care for a student's well-being is what makes the faculty at Union so special.

Taking time to hear student's problem, helping with classes, or even eating lunch with a student, Union's faculty cares. This caring has resulted in many friendships forming between students and faculty. As one student put it, "I don't look at my advisor as my advisor, but as someone I can talk to about anything, not just school. I look at him as a friend."

With this kind of atmosphere, Union's faculty has a unique opportunity to express the Christian love and concern Union is based upon. Union is very fortunate to have a faculty such as this — one which is intelligent, caring, concerned, and, most importantly, Christian. At Union, teachers believe their jobs are to provide an environment where the proper balance of mind and soul can be attained. At Union, you gain the skills needed to compete in your career field, while absorbing a rich diversity of ideas. And at Union, you can accomplish all this with the support of its firmly-held Christian beliefs.

So when you think about it, the unique atmosphere at Union between the faculty and student helps make the learning process so much more rewarding and inviting and Union's size a plus and not a negative.

Faculty member Sharon Younger's door is always open for her students to talk about their homework or their weekend.



Regina Maners takes time to smile for the camera as she makes her way to a late afternoon class.



The walk to and from the dorms is part of the everyday life at Union. It can feel like a major hike in the morning, but is a lot shorter in the afternoon after class.



Taking a break during a busy day of classes, meetings, and homework, this student finds time to play pool in the student activities center.



The Day In The Life Of A Student

A day in the life of a Union student is full and busy with various events and classes. It starts early and ends late and would tire most people not used to college life.

The day starts anywhere between 6-7 am with a rude alarm clock. After a few swipes at the snooze button, it's off to the shower in hopes of hot water. After showering, dressing, and getting that just-right look, it's time for breakfast in the Union University cafeteria around 7:30.

After a delectable breakfast, it's time for that eight o'clock class. It's hard to stay awake, but the old college try is given. After another class at nine o'clock, chapel begins at 10:00.

After chapel some students may be lucky to have a break. This time may be spent checking the empty mailbox, visiting the student activity center, getting last minute studying in at the library, or catching an

early lunch.

The afternoon is usually a little busier. The students who have class at eleven or twelve, may drop by the snack bar for lunch. The studious students will be found back in class or in the library. Many students have jobs on and off-campus, while some students take it easy with a game of golf, tennis, or softball.

The nightlife at Union may leave a little to be desired, but besides studying there are some things to do — ranging from catching a movie on "bargain night", talking with friends in the commons, to visiting the activity center or participating in intramural events.

The Union student's night will probably end around one or two in the morning when he finally makes it back to his own room. Making the most of twenty-four hours, Union students keep on the go while making the grade.

Lisa Campbell takes a visit to the library as homework dictates research. Union's high academic standards require students to spend a considerable time in the library.



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The Old Spaghetti Store, one of Union student's favorite restaurant, is located in the Casey Jones Village. The restaurant specializes in spaghetti, lasagne, and chicken.



The Old Country Store is one of Jackson's top tourist attractions. The store includes restaurant, ice cream parlor, and country store. The atmosphere of the "old days" make the store so special.



Jackson, TN Is Growing And Changing Alongside Union

Jackson, TN — home of Union University is a small city of 50,000 people, nestled in central West Tennessee. And like Union, it's growing, changing, and meeting the needs of its citizens.

The past few years have meant great change for Jackson. Everywhere you look, construction abounds as the Jackson landscape revolves into a completely new city. Just in the past year several new restaurants, hotels, business buildings, and apartment complexes have been built. And Jackson seems to be moving to the north toward Union. What will this mean for the University? Will it be just a matter of time before Union will be back in the same predicament it was in just over ten years ago on the old campus?

And with the expansion in size came some very important changes in civic law in Jackson. Two well publicized law changes were passed during the past year. The first law change was one that was well publicized and involved many emotions here at Union. The

law passed in Jackson was "liquor by the drink." This was a contest that local churches fought. But after the law was passed many new restaurants and night spots sprung up adding to the ever-changing Jackson skyline.

The other law that brings change to Jackson is the rezoning of Jackson's voting district. How this affects Union, time will only tell. The law was passed to give fair representations to minorities.

As Jackson's population grows, the need for wholesome entertainment also grows. The introduction of the United Artist movie theatre was just the ticket. Movie prices immediately went down, much to the delight of college students all across Jackson.

So Jackson is changing and growing just like Union University, and with these changes come a few bumps along the road. But if the two work together the bumps will be smoothed out. Union University and Jackson pulling together can't lose.



Subway, located behind The Pier restaurant, is one of Union student's favorite late night snack places. Subway serves specialty sandwiches of all types.



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The Art Of Registering For Class, Line By Line



Advising a student on what class to take is the first step in the registering process and the most important. It is the advisor's responsibility to make sure their advisee is on the right track for the academic progress.

The ritual of registering for class begins with the meeting with one's advisor. Deciding what class to take can be the easiest and quickest part of the process, because next comes the waiting in lines.

The first line one encounters is the line for the computer center. It is necessary to get in this line early if you are worried about not getting into a much needed class. Once you have arrived in the center more tension and anxiety await. Each student cringes as the much dreaded beep from the computer sounds and the inevitable words, "Sorry, this class is closed." This bad news could mean a delay of hours.

The next stop is the line for the business office. This could be the most painful line of all, because this line takes your money — and a lot of it! The wait could be for hours, but the more experienced registrants will put this line off till late afternoon and wait for about thirty minutes. The business office line has two parts. The

first part is where the students sign financial aid forms for scholarships, grants and loans. After you have signed your life away (about ten times), then you go to part two.

Part two of the business line consists of a small wait, then the actual act of paying tuition. This is the part that really hurts, especially when you write the word "thousand" on your check. After this trauma, you need a rest. Maybe you can run by the snack bar to recuperate.

The next wait in line is in the student lounge. Here the student gets his new I.D., parking permit, and his picture taken for the yearbook. The new I.D. and yearbook pictures are optional and many weary registrants choose to bypass these.

By this time the challenge of registering is over. It's been a long day, but much has been accomplished. And just think, you don't have to do it again for another four months.

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The dreaded "beep" catches this student, as it does many. The "beep" could cause a large delay and a headache before its through with the student. Experienced registerees will beat the "beep" with alternative classes to choose from.



Paying the tuition is painful but necessary. The rising cost of tuition hits Union just like other schools, but that doesn't seem to help relieve any of the agony.



Getting your picture made for the yearbook is optional, but those who choose to bypass this step need to realize they will not appear in the yearbook and need not complain.

Union Breaks Ground On New School Of Business



Dr. Howard Newell, Dean of Professional Studies, had the honor of turning the first spade of dirt at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new School of Business in October.

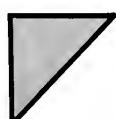
The atmosphere was anticipative Tuesday morning, October 13, 1987, as faculty, students, and honored guests gathered on the site of the new School of Business, where the groundbreaking ceremony for the long-awaited construction took place. Dr. Hyran E. Barefoot presided over the 9:00 a.m. event that symbolized an important step in the future of Union University and highlighted the week's special inaugural activities.

Efforts have been underway since December 1985 to establish a School of Business Administration at Union University. At that time, Vice-President Barefoot identified to President Craig the need for this new facility. It was approved, a building location was determined, and tentative floor plans were drawn during the spring of 1986. Soon thereafter, efforts were activated to secure the estimated \$5,000,000 needed to underwrite the cost of the project. Donated monies will pay for the building, furnishings and equipment, endowment for

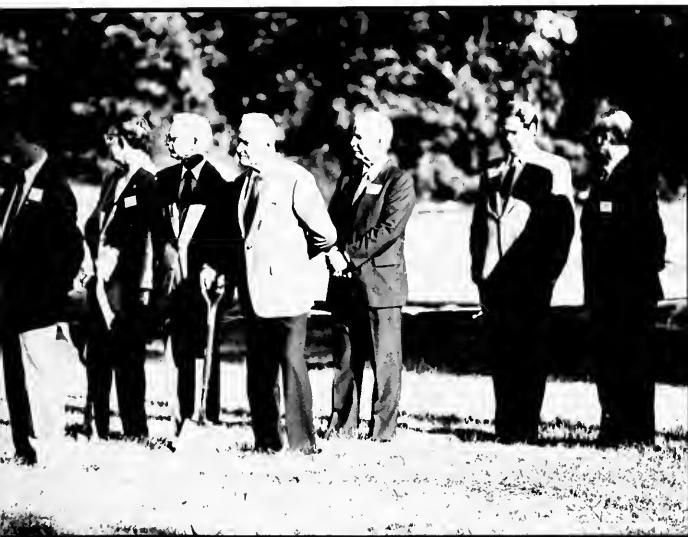
scholarships, endowed chairs, and professorships. The major donors will lend their names to the building, to the School of Business Administration, and to the endowed chairs and professorships. A graduate program is also being considered.

Construction did not officially begin until early spring 1988, with the occupancy projected for next fall. The building houses business faculty offices, five large classrooms, a reception area and a unique facility that will accommodate the Jackson area business community. Outside businesses will be able to use the designated portion of the new building for a variety of meetings, conferences, seminars and special training sessions. Ms. Sharon Younger, has been named the director for business and economic service.

Market research will also be launched from the College of Business in the following months to link Union's new annex and the business community.

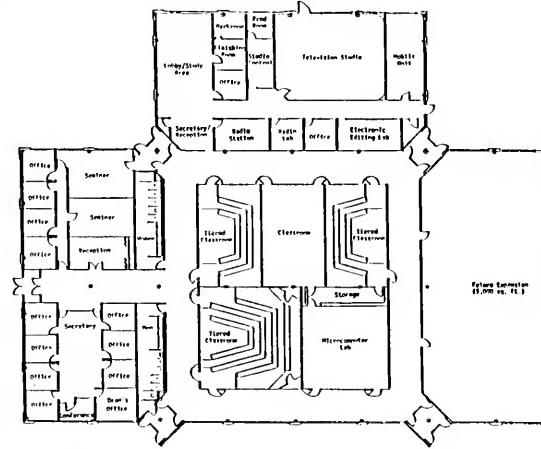


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A host of dignitaries take an opportunity to speak and then turn a spade of dirt at the October groundbreaking ceremonies. Dignitaries included local representatives as well as University leaders symbolizing the joint effort between the city of Jackson and Union University.

Building contractor Cecil Ebersold takes his turn with the spade as President Barefoot looks on.



Layout of the new School of Business Administration serves as a symbol of Union's continual dedication to academic excellence and growth.

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Groundbreaking ceremonies kicked off the Inaugural Week of festivities. Here Dr. Barefoot holds the official spade as he prepares to turn the dirt.

The first family of Union University poses for a portrait. President and Mrs. Barefoot are joined by their three daughters, son-in-laws, and grandchildren.



Hyran E. Barefoot Inaugurated As Fourteenth President

After a week of festive events, Dr. Hyran E. Barefoot was inaugurated as the fourteenth president of Union University on Friday, October 16, at 10:00 am in the G.M. Savage Memorial Chapel. The Inaugural Address was presented by Dr. Penrose St. Amant, senior professor of church history at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Investiture of the new president was conducted by Mr. John Drinon, chairman of the Union Board of Trustees.

Union's 11-month search for a president came to an end on February 27, 1987, when the Board of Trustees announced they had chosen Dr. Hyran E. Barefoot. A native of Mississippi, Dr. Barefoot has been associated with Union for over 30 years. His responsibilities have included teaching, chairing two departments and one division, serving as Academic Dean, Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Interim President. Barefoot received a B.A. from Mississippi College in 1949, a B.D. from

New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in 1952, and a Th.D. from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He has done post-graduate study at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, the University of St. Andrews in St. Andrews, Scotland, and the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

Dr. Barefoot is listed in the Dictionary of International Biography, and Marquis Who's Who in the South and the Southwest, the Outstanding Personalities of the South, the Outstanding Educators of America, the Directory of American Scholars, the International Scholar's Directory and the American Biographical Institute.

President Barefoot has adopted as his motto for Union "A Reaffirmation: Commitment to Faith and Learning." This motto embodies his belief that the Administration, faculty, and students of Union University strive for academic excellence based on Christian principles.

Hyran E. Barefoot raises his right hand and takes the oath as the Fourteenth President of Union University while Mrs. Barefoot stands by his side and holds the Bible.







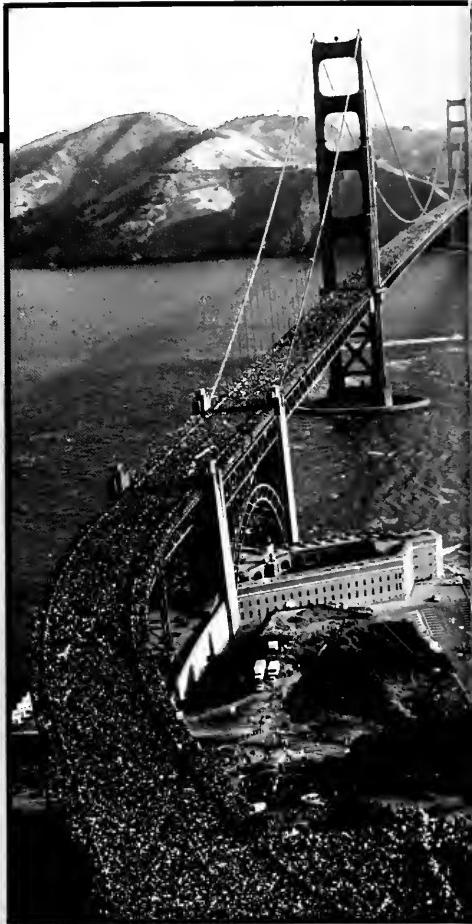
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*Oh what a year it turned
out to be in the United States!
It was a year filled with scan-
dal, politics, big deals, and
music! It turned out to be an
especially bad . . .*

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The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco celebrated its 50th birthday. About 250,000 people jammed onto the bridge for an anniversary walk across the span. Another 500,000 packed the bridge approaches but were denied access because the engineers feared the span could not support the weight.



One of the hottest television shows starred a little furry Alien Life Form — also known as ALF.

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INTRODUCTION . . .

... year for religion and politics, but it was a great year for music! In many ways this will be remembered as the year of the woman. She toppled a religious empire, damaged a presidential candidate's political career, and she stood by her boss in a nationally televised hearing. In world news the United States and the Soviet Union signed an historic treaty eliminating intermediate and short-range missiles. In sports, the America's Cup came back home to the United States.

Other major events in the United States included the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, the search for a Supreme Court justice, the papal visit, the Golden Gate Bridge's 50th birthday celebration, the Presidential Campaign, Jim and Tammy Bakker, and Baby Jessica. The world witnessed the Persian Gulf conflict, Korean demonstrations and elections, Haitian riots, and a private plane, flown by a man

named Mattias Rust, land in Red square!

In the entertainment world, The Cosby Show was still number one followed by its spin-off, A Different World starring Lisa Bonet. A growing number of yuppie-oriented shows headed by Thirty Something and A Year in the Life caught audience's attention. The music industry saw a mix of old and new. Michael Jackson came out with his long-awaited album Bad. Whitney Houston followed her debut successfully with Whitney. New faces included Debbie Gibson, Tiffany, The Breakfast Club, and Jody Watley.

And in a sad note we said goodbye to some familiar faces: Fred Astaire, Henry Ford II, Jackie Gleason, Rita Hayworth, John Houston, Danny Kaye, Liberace, Lee Marvin, Robert Preston, Harold Washington, and Andy Warhol.



Miss Michigan, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, a nurse who shook up the talent competition with a Polynesian dance, was crowned Miss America 1988 by former Miss Tennessee and Miss America, Kellye Cash.

Nuclear Arms Control Agreement

In early December, the world focused its attention on Washington as the two super powers met for an important summit, and signed a treaty eliminating intermediate and short-range missiles. Never before had the word "elimination" appeared in any treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union. The very title of the document is a

mouthful — Treaty Between the United States of America and the Soviet Socialist Republics on the Elimination of Their Intermediate-Range and Shorter-Range Missiles.

But what did this treaty accomplish? Just what did it eliminate? The United States gave up 108 Pershing IIs with one warhead each, 64 cruise missiles with four warheads each, 72 Pershing IA warheads atop Western German missiles, for a total of 436 warheads removed. The Soviet Union removed 441 SS-20s with three warheads each, 112 SS-4s with one warhead each, 120 SS-12/22s with one warhead each, 20 SS-23s with

one warhead each, for a total 1,575 warheads removed.

In removing the warhead, the super powers have reduced a huge point of tension between them that has lasted since the Carter administration.

But now that the treaty is signed, and in effect, how do we know the other side will uphold its part of the deal? Precautions have been made by having meetings between officials of the two countries which started in January. But even with these precautions no one can predict what the future holds in the nuclear arms race. All we can do is sit, wait, and pray.



President Reagan talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during arrival ceremonies at the White House. The two superpower leaders held a three-day summit meeting in December and signed a nuclear arms control agreement.

Looking For Justice

With two strikes against him, President Reagan decided to play it safe: he nominated Anthony Kennedy, a so-called moderate conservative, to fill the vacancy created by Justice Lewis Powell's resignation last July. The lukewarm reception Kennedy met in some right-wing circles came in part from lingering disappointment over the Bork defeat. Judge Bork was one of the few conservative legal scholars who became a crossover hit with conservative activists. In the current environment, where intelli-

gence is a political liability, it's not surprising that Reagan's new choice was less known and generated less enthusiasm. As a lower-court judge, Kennedy had been bound by Supreme Court precedent. So, of course, was Judge Bork, but, unlike Bork's, Kennedy's opinions breathed no hint of hostility toward decisions involving local authority on issues like crime, education, and, of course, abortion.

A few PRO-LIFE groups were also hot and bothered by the fact that Kennedy did not express

disapproval in the life issue. American Life League had announced it would mount a campaign against the nomination. However, the consensus among pro-lifers appears to be that Kennedy is a much better choice than the others. Although Kennedy had been tagged a moderate, his nomination was pushed by many strong conservatives in the legal community. Maybe this is a good sign for our country!



Mrs. Reagan Recovers From Surgery

On October 17, 1987, First Lady Nancy Reagan learned the tumor in her left breast, discovered on October 5, was malignant. Through a biopsy, cells were taken from the area suspected to be cancerous. Examination of these cells revealed that cancer was present. Fulfilling her pre-stated wishes, doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital performed surgery and removed the breast that same day.



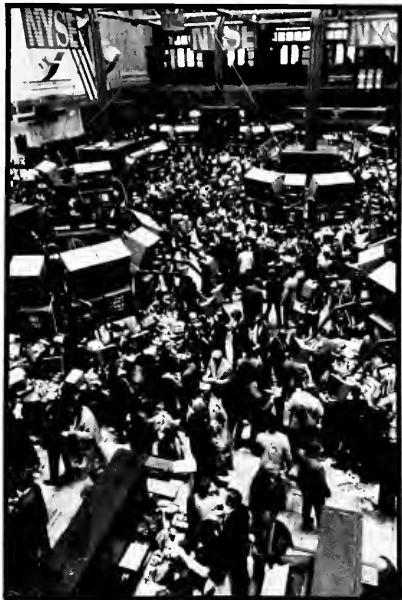
In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began in July to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. In September the U.S. Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was placing mines in the Gulf. Several mines were confiscated.

U.S. Navy Makes Presence Known

During October for the first time in the Persian Gulf, Iranian and American gunners aimed their weapons at each other and pulled the triggers. Iranian speedboats, which fired first, missed an unarmed U.S. Army observation helicopter. Two U.S. gunship choppers reacted sinking one of the attacking boats and setting two others on fire. Although hardly a major clash, the exchange in the gulf plummeted the hostilities even closer toward a real but undeclared state of limited war.

This climaxed a series of bluffs and threats from Iranian naval forces in the wake of the seizure of the Iran Ajr, which was disabled by U.S. helicopters as it was laying mines. Previously everyone thought that Iran would not dare to attack American ships. Now it appears that we were headed for a confrontation. The U.S. retaliation and the Iranian strike abruptly changed the profile of the gulf confrontation. Suddenly it looked less like a protective operation, in which U.S. warships would quietly go

about keeping American-flagged Kuwaiti oil tankers out of harm's way, and more like a direct face-off between the two nations. This situation could easily have gotten out of control. Our government stated that it did not seek any further confrontation with Iran, but we would meet any military actions with stronger countermeasures. President Reagan stated it more bluntly. "We're not going to have a war with Iran. They're not that stupid." But, how far must we go to have peace in our world? Is it too far?



Pope Visits United States

Everyone knew that Pope John Paul II's second visit to the United States was not going to be easy. A growing problem between the American Catholics was the major reason for this visit. Once regarded as among the most committed followers, many American Catholics today feel they have the right to choose the elements of their faith and ignore

those they disagree with. Major disagreements ranged from abortion to women priests.

The Pope met this challenge by not scolding his followers with harsh words, but rather by offering blessings and warm homilies. He also chose to follow the advice of American bishops by avoiding confrontational speeches.

Stockmarket Crash Of 1987

For nearly five years the stock market had made dramatic gains, setting records for miraculous increases. It was termed as being a very "bullish" market. Thousands of people were making tons of money. The market topped at over 2700 points, the highest mark reached ever!

October 19, 1987, put a halt to all of the merry money making. An event took place that will surely be remembered and talked about for many years to come. The New York Stock Exchange made the greatest decline in history. Falling nearly 200 points more than the crash of 1929, the market fell 508 points.

What did the crash mean to the economy? If government played its cards right, it could be beneficial. Many people now bought securities, trea-

sury bonds, and mutual funds. No longer were people looking for a high risk, get-rich-quick stock. They wanted low risk, long-term investments. The recession that followed the 1929 crash need not happen again. If everyone starts talking recession, and the public reacts as if a recession is coming, then one will occur. Government must be careful not to lead the public to believe a recession is coming. Now is the time when government must be strong. Although it seems that the bear is running freely throughout the market, many investment firms foresee a strong economy to continue. Expected lower interest rates, and increases in government spending will help settle the shaky market. The bull will be back!



In the six years since Americans first heard of a mysterious immunity-robbing disease from which no one recovers, AIDS has killed nearly 25,000 Americans. Millions of dollars have poured into medical research and President Reagan has proclaimed the plague "Public Health Enemy No. 1."



AIDS: Public Health Enemy No. 1

1987 was only the beginning of a panic over a disease about which little is known and for which there is no known cure. AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — took America by surprise and forced Americans to seek more knowledge to protect themselves.

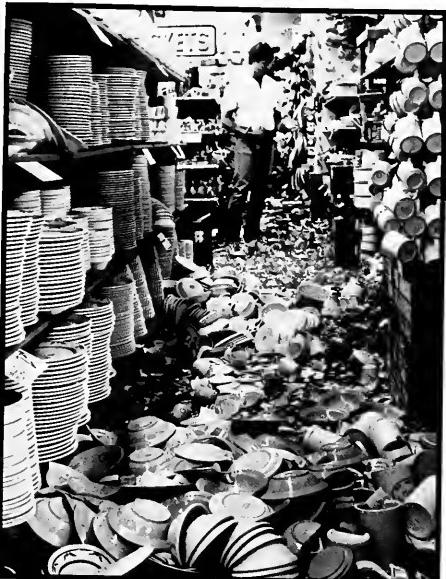
AIDS statistics are staggering. Only six years after Americans first heard the term "AIDS", 2 million people have become infected with it. The number of deaths which this will lead to is expected to be larger than the death toll of the Vietnam War and to make the Ethiopian famine look like a picnic. The AIDS virus is also compared to the

Black Death that killed a fourth of Europe's population in the 14th century.

The HIV virus is only the first of many viruses that can infect people and lower their immune system. As many as 10 million people are infected with the HIV virus. Predictions include 500,000-3 million new cases between 1986-1991, and by 1991, 50-100 million people will be infected with the HIV virus. It is also predicted that cancer will be recognized as a complication of the HIV infection. Within the next 5 years, 3 million AIDS victims will be dead or dying, and it is possible that America will be devoting 2% of its GNP to care

for AIDS patients. 66% of AIDS cases are found in homosexuals. Behind every AIDS patient, there are about 100 hidden sources with the HIV virus.

Within 5 years, 2 major shifts in the AIDS virus are predicted: 80% of all AIDS cases will be found outside New York and California, and it will be transmitted more and more by heterosexual contact. "There is only one way that society will live in peace until a cure or vaccine is found, if ever. That is for each person to decide whether his or her sexual conduct is a danger to the life of another, and then act accordingly."



Garbage Cargo Becomes Joke

The barge Mabro 4000 began its fateful journey from a New York City port on March 22, 1987 bound for Jones County, North Carolina. The barge was filled with a very unique cargo of New York's finest ... garbage. But little did the crew know just how long and unusual this trip would be.

After being turned away from the original port in North Carolina, Mabro 4000 tried sev-

eral other ports. The barge quickly became national news.

The barge filled with 3,128 tons of garbage became a national joke and a symbol of the nation's worsening problem with solid waste management. The barge, while looking for a place to dump its cargo, was banned by six states and three foreign countries before an incinerator finally reduced it to ash.

California Scores A 6.1

At 7:42 am, one October morning, California experienced an earthquake registering 6.1 on the Richter Scale causing fear in most Southern Californians. Over 100 people were injured and six killed during the earthquake. The quake shattered windows, snapped power lines, broke gas mains, and ignited fires. Centered between Whittier and Pasadena, the earthquake was just thirty miles from the San Andreas Fault. Eight blocks of Whittier's business district were closed after falling bricks damaged cars and eight

buildings were destroyed.

The quake, although damaging, was rather minor compared to the 8.1 quake in Mexico City in 1985, and the 1906 San Francisco catastrophe that measured 8.3 on the Richter scale. Still, the October quake was the worst since 1971 in Southern California, when the San Fernando Valley was shaken by a 6.6 quake that left 64 people dead. This quake showed the people of California that they are far from ready for a major earthquake along the San Andreas Fault.



Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman. Tammy Bakker bowed out of the broadcasts to undergo treatment for drug dependency.



Scandal Forces Bakkers From PTL

Is money everything? Well, apparently for Jim and Tammy Bakker it was! Their famous television ministry, PTL, whose letters stand for either Praise the Lord or Pass the Loot, was a booming success. Then, on one fateful day, a church secretary by the name of Jessica Hahn brought an end to the profits. Hahn informed the press of an affair with Jim Bakker and of a payment of \$265,000 from ministry money to keep quiet. On the basis of these charges, the government decided to investigate the financial practices of the PTL ministry.

The impending investigation turned up enough wrong-doing

that the Bakkers were forced to step down. Charges of misuse of funds were brought against them and much evidence showed their extravagant spending, with the air-conditioned dog house being the most publicized piece.

In a *Nightline* episode with Ted Koppel, Bakker lashed out and branded Falwell a thief by accusing him of stealing the ministry from them. Bakker stated that the whole situation was a conspiracy and that Falwell lied to him by suggesting that Jimmy Swaggert was trying to overthrow them and become the new head of PTL. The predicament got even more complex when Falwell claimed that Bakker

asked him to take over because Bakker felt that Falwell was capable and trustworthy. Who knows what really occurred between the two, and who was at fault.

Since the die-down of the scandal, Jim and Tammy planned a new ministry of their own. Time will tell whether this bird ever gets off the ground or just lays another egg. The problem stated simply is this: millions of people believed Jim and Tammy were sincere people for Christ, but in reality, they were, although dressed in sheepskin, truly wolves at heart.



Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran. In testimony before the Iran-Contra hearings in Washington, North became somewhat of a celebrity.

Iran-Contra Hearings

When Oliver North faced his congressional inquisitors at the Iran-Contra hearings last July, he saw the enemy and let them have it. No, he was not sorry for deceiving Congress about his role in funneling cash from the Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan contras. And no, he was not going to let Congress heap all the blame on the executive branch — not when Congress had forced the administration to aid the contras in any way it could. He lectured, he preached, he admonished, he joked, and his blue eyes sparkled and his voice cracked with conviction. He was the All-American Boy with a gap-toothed grin worthy of Huck Finn who beat long-haired

House Chief Counsel John Nields at his own pugnacious game. The shadowy North was replaced by an irresistible new character: Ollie.

Then, as the nation began to think twice, infatuation gave way to misgivings. Was North really the "national hero" President Reagan had proclaimed him to be?

In recent months, with the likelihood that North will be indicted, Ollie has drawn back into the narrow orbit of his family, church, and a desk job at Marine Corps Headquarters. But, the grin is unchanged. It endures as a symbol of the recklessness that produced the political scandal of the decade.

Hart, Rice Scandal Damages Campaign

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart was forced to drop his bid for the presidency after it was reported that he was romantically involved with Donna Rice, a 29-year-old aspiring actress and model from Miami. He dared the press to "put a tail on me," and then flew Rice to Washington. We received a lesson in post-modern manners when he claimed that "the woman

in question" had been a virtual stranger who "dropped into my lap" on that Caribbean cruise. "I chose not to dump her off and the picture was taken." All that was hard enough to believe and now the very man who clouded the 1988 campaign with questions of character tried unsuccessfully to stage a comeback by reentering the presidential race.



Kirby Puckett and Jeff Reardon of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins won the seventh and final game of the series 4-2.

A Salute To The Champions!!!

Champions come in all shapes and sizes. They come from different walks of life. But they all carry one similar trait. They have an uncanny desire to win! They strive for excellence! They never give-up! Who would have ever guessed that the Minnesota Twins would even make the play-offs, much less win the World Series. The Twins haven't won a World Series in forever! This was to be their year, though. With a young and exciting manager, they played well above their expectancies, and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games. Minneapolis went crazy for their hometown Twins. Homer Hankies waved continuously. The Twins had brought the championship home to the twin cities.

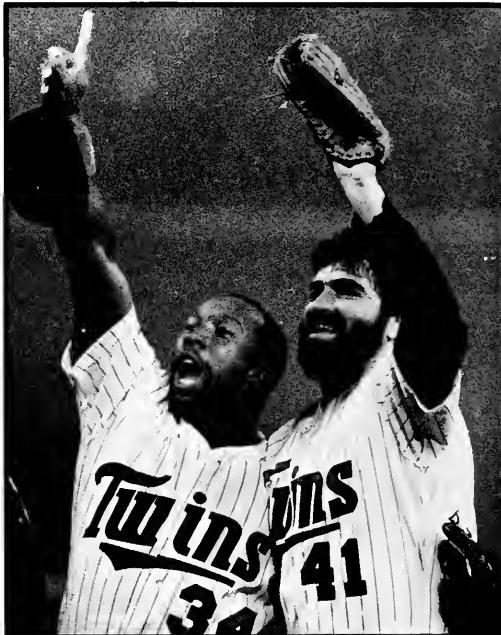
The NBA named a new cham-

pion in 1987. The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Boston Celtics in the best-of-seven series. It seems almost like tradition for these two franchises of World Champions. Magic Johnson pulled more than rabbits from his hat in claiming the MVP award. What happened to the Bird Man? Well, it seems with parts of his flock hampered with injuries, the Bird Man couldn't soar.

The Washington Redskins won the annual blowout game called the Super Bowl. The Redskins defeated the Denver Broncos 42-10 in what will be remembered as the game that records fell. This was the second straight Super Bowl defeat for the Broncos. Among the records that fell was the most points scored in a sin-

gle quarter with 35 points in the second quarter. The Super Bowl has in recent years failed to live up to its hype. The average spread between the teams in more than two touchdowns and this year's game will increase that. Many suggestions have been made that could possibly help this situation. The most popular of these is to shorten the time between the final playoff game and the Super Bowl from two weeks to one, so the teams can stay in their weekly routines.

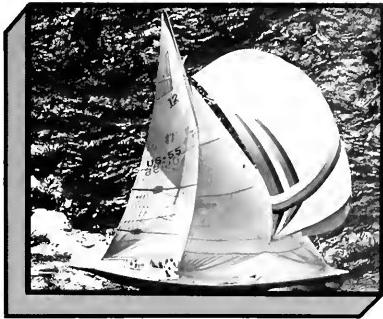
These are the champions for 1987, but by the time this yearbook reaches you, 1988's champions will begin to take form. The challenge for excellence continues.





A 24-day strike by the NFL players ended in mid-October when the union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table.

Dennis Conner, the man who lost the America's Cup in 1983, won it back four years later. The Stars and Stripes completed a 4-0 sweep over Australia's Kookaburra III in the race that took place in Australia.



Strike Proves To Be Failure

The 1987 NFL Football season came to an abrupt halt in the third week of the season. The players decided to strike because of issues such as pension plans and starting salaries.

The strike, however, did not go the way the players thought it would. Instead of falling into the players' demands, management replaced them

with "scabs". These scabs played for three weeks while showing the players that the season would go on without them.

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The Cup Comes Back Home!!

What does the only man to ever lose the America's Cup do? He goes out and wins it back! Dennis Conner, who lost the cup to Australia in 1983, took his Stars and Stripes to Fremantle, Western Australia and defeated the Kookaburra in four straight races.

Although Stars and Stripes had its problems early on, her crew never gave up. In the finals, the Stars and Stripes never even looked back. She led in

every turn of every race, and won each by at least one whole minute. Now the cup is home again.

Where will the 1990 defense be held? Some people hope for the coast off of San Diego, where the cup resides. Conner said the decision will be left up to a committee that contains the yacht's designers. But no matter where the next races are held, hopefully America's Cup is home to stay!



Oh what a year in music it was! Old and new faces packed the charts with songs that kept us dancing and singing along all year long. It was a year that heavy metal made itself heard and seen with such artists as Bon Jovi, Billy Idol, Motley Crue, and Stryper. Old songs were reworked and made it big. "Lean on Me", "Stand by Me", and "Mony Mony" are just a few examples.

We saw a mixture of old and new faces this year. Michael Jackson released his much awaited album, Bad, along the way, he grabbed one American Music Award and three Grammy nomi-

nations. Whitney Houston proved she could beat the sophomore jinx by releasing her second album Whitney. The song "I Want to Dance With Someone (Who Loves Me)" finished as the number one song for the entire year. Madonna displayed her talents by releasing two albums and placing four songs on the year end top 100 chart. But strangely enough, she was overlooked for a Grammy nomination. Big names this year in country music include Randy Travis, Reba McEntire, George Strait, The Judds, and Dolly Parton.

Billy Joel made an historic trip to the Soviet

Union. In this day of treaties and somewhat improving relations between the U.S. and Soviet Union, this three performance tour by Billy Joel gave Russians a chance to see an example of America's best music. Tina Turner and Sting set a record by performing in front of 180,000 people in Brazil — more than the pope when he made an appearance in Brazil.

The top groups of the year included U2, Bon Jovi, Whitesnake, and Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam. U2's album, The Joshua Tree, hit it big on college campuses all over the country. The controversial band was awarded for





Toppers

the excellent work on this album with four Grammy nominations, more than any other band. Bon Jovi made it true that heavy metal had really made it today by winning the favorite pop/rock group award at the American Music Awards. The Grammys, however, have not come around to their type of music, as not one single heavy metal group or song received a nomination.

New faces this year included Debbie Gibson, who became the youngest female vocalist to have a number one single on the charts with "Shake Your Love," Tiffany, the Breakfast Club, Jody Watley,

and Terence Trent D'Arby.

Movie soundtracks also made a big impression on the charts this year. Such movies as La-Bamba, Less than Zero, Beverly Hills Cop II, Who's That Girl, Stand By Me, and The Lost Boys all placed at least one song on or near the top of the charts. But it was the soundtrack from the surprise hit, Dirty Dancing, that gave not one, but two top albums this year. The Dirty Dancing soundtrack stayed at number one for nine consecutive weeks. With hits such as "I've Had the Time of My Life," and "She's Like the Wind",

it's on its way to becoming the top selling movie soundtrack of all time.

In review, the top male artists of the year included Michael Jackson, Sting, Paul Simon, Steve Winwood, Bruce Springsteen, and Prince. Top female artists were headed by Whitney Houston, Anita Baker, Madonna, Suzanne Vega, Barbara Streisand, and Jody Watley. A very strong year for groups was led by Bon Jovi, U2, Whitesnake, Fleetwood Mac, Bangles, and Expose.





Fred Astaire



Liberace

Every year we see many shooting stars in our universe. However, as with this night life, several of these stars will black out and disappear forever. Many talented and precious people left us this year to go to far better places. They have now joined all of the other configurations that human beings stare at, think about, look up to, and admire.

Of these stars, some of the brightest, such as Fred Astaire, Liberace, Jackie Gleason, Lee Marvin, John Huston, and Lorne Greene, lights dimmed.

*The most famous traditional dancer of the twentieth century who kept us spellbound with his creativity by showing us new steps that had never been shown before died this year at the age of 88. Fred Astaire will be remembered most for his dancing routines in musicals such as *Daddy Longlegs* and *Holiday Inn*. Although he had many different partners, he is best known for his dancing with Ginger Rogers. His creativity is shown through his choreography and usage of such objects as a coat rack, empty shoes, and fire crackers to bring us into a fantasy world that only he could*

create.

Astaire stated that the legendary film star Rita Hayworth was his favorite dance partner. He felt they were smooth and complimented each other. It seems only fitting that these two great stars would dance out of the limelight and into a more perfect place hand in hand this year. They both will be deeply missed by every individual in the world whose lives they touched.

Liberace was the greatest showman on earth. He gave us the enlightenment and courage to dream the impossible dream, and proved this by being a poor boy who made good. He was the epitome of the untouchable recluse. But this solitary individual, who was so out of reach from everyone's grasp died of a commoner's disease. Although his friends tried to cover up his death, this superstar died from a disease that only a few years ago killed another great star Rock Hudson. Not much is known about this disease called AIDS but it effects rich and poor, famous and infamous, commoners and bluebloods, and leaves destroyed lives and families mourning in its path.

Jackie Gleason



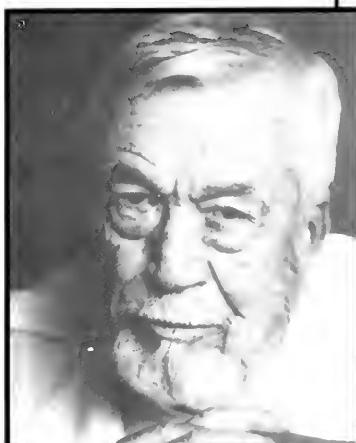
One of the greatest comedians of our day, Jackie Gleason, bowed off the stage this year. He carried many memories and much love with him. Gleason was one of the unusual superstars who was talented enough to achieve and influence every aspect of the Hollywood world. He not only acted on the stage but was also a comic, producer, and director, for many years. The television viewers of his era related well to Ralph Kramden of the Honeymooners series. Gleason brought this character to life as only he could. He also made rural sheriffs comical through his portrayal of Smokey in Smokey and the Bandit series. Many movies, honors, and awards were left behind when he departed. Through these heirlooms he will be kept alive for many years to come. He had a wonderful life although it was shorter than most. He died at the prime of old age at 71. Jackie Gleason left us with a sentence through Ralph Kramden that described his presence on this earth. "How sweet it is." How sweet you were Jackie. Thanks for the memories.

Other stars that should not be forgotten include: Lee Marvin, who starred in The Dirty Dozen as well as many other action packed movies. He once said, "If I appeal to anybody, I hope it's to the guy who collects the garbage." He died at the age of 63. John Huston was a very talented actor as well as director. He's famous for movie classics such as The Maltese Falcon, and Prizzi's Honor. On the subject of retirement he said, "Why does a painter keep on painting? Painters retiring? Nonsense!" John Huston dies at the age of 81. Contemporary artist Andy Warhol died at the age of 58. When asked if his work was art, Warhol said, "Art? That's a man's name." Lorne Greene, star of Bonanza, left behind the Ponderosa and faded into the sunset.

To all of these special people and others that have not been mentioned, we of the world would like to express our appreciation for all of your contributions to our lives. Thanks again for the memories!!



Lee Marvin



John Huston



Lorne Greene





Oh What A Year!

*Union's campus life offers
a variety of activities and
events for students who want
to get involved. Ranging from
formal events like All-Sing
and the Miss Union Pageant
to smaller . . .*

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Jim Burchette and Todd Weddle display the 1987 All-Sing first place trophy for the camera. The Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took top of honors in the annual competition, becoming the first fraternity to win the contest in many years.



Freshman Melissa Poppenheimer feeds a blindfolded William Pendergrass in the class play day contest during Homecoming Week. Homecoming Week is always one of the big campus event during the Fall semester.



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... events like Homecoming class play day and SAC tournaments. There's always something happening on Union's campus.

In the fall the campus events begin with the President's Reception. This gives the students a chance to meet President Barefoot on a one-to-one basis. The big greek event of the fall semester is the Greek Olympics held on Campus Day. Campus Day is always full of activity as the university entertains prospective high school seniors.

Also during the fall semester the annual Homecoming ballgame and week. This year Lane College was Union's opponent in two exciting games. Alumni visit the campus during the week to relive their college days.

But most will agree that the biggest campus event of the fall has to be All-Sing, the vocal competition between groups across the campus. This year Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha in second, and Chi Omega in third.

A spring event that stu-

dents, faculty, and families alike enjoy is the annual Miss Union University Pageant. This year we had eleven contestants to participate, representing campus organizations. Each lady did a fine job and all deserve a hand.

During the year at one of the SGA meetings, each class nominated twenty outstanding individuals to be Union's Campus Favorites. This reputable honor recognizes the individuals leadership ability and overall personality.

Each year the student body chooses a lady and a gentleman who have extraordinary leadership qualities to be selected Mr. and Mrs. Union. To be selected is a distinct honor.

All through the year, the SAC and SGA have offered many campus events. Ranging from concerts by contemporary Christian groups such as Clad and Truth. SAC also sponsors many tournaments and game nights.

So as you can see, Union's campus is always full of life and activity. To find something to do, one only has to look.



Keeping the crowd involved in a basketball game is the job of the cheerleaders. Adrienne Feltus lends her enthusiasm to the job.

President's Reception

Getting To Know Pres. Barefoot

For any person in authority to be effective he must form a bond with those he will serve. The communication gap must be bridged and a harmonious relationship achieved. For the President of Union University that process begins with the President's Reception.

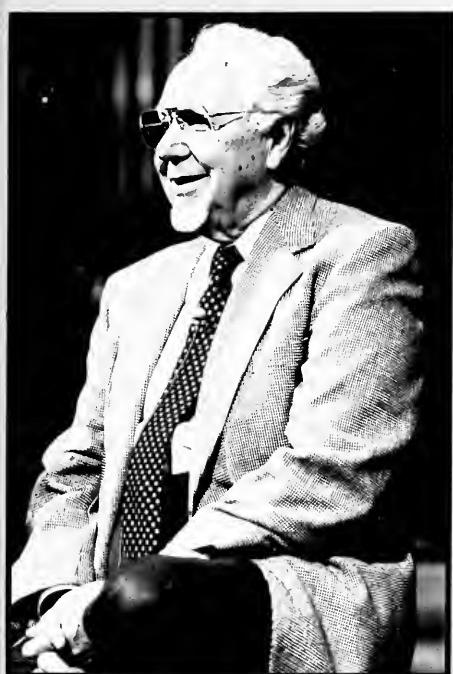
At the beginning of every fall semester a reception is given outside of the Coburn Dining Room. The reception is used as a time for the students to greet their President. Incoming freshmen are given the opportunity to

meet Dr. Barefoot and share a cup of punch. Returning students firmly greet Dr. Barefoot and exchange best wishes for the upcoming year. Through this friendly atmosphere the communication barrier quickly disappears, a strong relationship between the President and students forms, and the stage for a successful year is set.

The reception is enjoyed by all who attend. By the end of the evening everyone can call Dr. Barefoot their friend.



Speakers



Staley lecturer Dr. R. Lofton Hudson, founder and director of Hudson Christian Counseling Center of Omaha, Nebraska.



Distinguished Speakers Visit Union

During the course of the year, Union welcomes many distinguished guests and speakers. Each Fall Union is proud to sponsor the Staley lectures. This year, we were honored to hear Dr. R. Lofton Hudson. Dr. Hudson is the founder and director of the Hudson Christian Counseling Center in Omaha, Nebraska.

At the annual spring C.H. Jones Memorial lecture series, our guest lecturer was Dr. Frank Stagg. Dr. Stagg is Emeritus Professor of New

Testament at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY.

The outstanding Kelly Green used his past experiences to relate and guide students of today's society.

Union also had the opportunity to host many well-known Christian musical groups. Three contemporary Christian gospel groups, "Glad", "Harbor", and "Truth", entertained the students and faculty this year.



Miss Union University Pageant

Eleven Talented Coeds Vie For Crown

Being asked to represent an organization in the Miss Union Pageant is a great honor for those girls who are brave and have enough stamina to participate in the long hours of practice and preparation. This year, eleven young coeds took the challenge laid before them and met it face to face.

After finding the right combination of accessories, the Miss Union Pageant was important to the girls.

The eleven contestants came from all areas of Union's campus. They included: Lisa Marie Cozart, a 19-year-old sophomore from Memphis, who represented Women's Housing. For her talent she performed "I Made It Through the Rain." Catherine Peal, a 19-year-old freshman from Alamo represented Phi Alpha Theta. Catherine performed "Since I Fell for You." Jennifer Lynette Smith, a 20-year-old junior from Guys, TN. Jennifer represented Sigma Alpha Iota. She performed a piano piece entitled "The Revolutionary Etude, Opus 10, No. 12" by Chopin. Tisha Celess Brewer a 19-year-old junior from Collinwood represented Zeta Tau Alpha. She played and sang "I Found Someone." Sheila

Robbins a 22-year-old senior from Ripley represented the Rutledge History Club. For her talent she performed a dramatic skit entitled "Martha." Melinda Beth Moore, a 22-year-old senior from Dexter, Missouri, represented Lambda Chi Alpha. She performed a medley of "Something's Coming" and "Somewhere." Caryn Dement, a 19-year-old freshman from Jackson represented Chi Omega. For her talent she performed a piano medley entitled "Rumba." Kelly Matthews, a 23-year-old junior from Brandon, Florida, represented Sigma Delta. Kelly performed a dramatic selection entitled "Little Orphan Annie." Leslie Tidwell, an 18-year-old freshman from Sikeston, Missouri, represented the Senate. Leslie performed "Fur Elise" for her talent. Garry Ann Deaton, a 19-year-old freshman from Mt. Juliet, represented Phi Mu Alpha. Her talent selection was "All I Ever Have to Be." Wendy Pirtle, a 20-year-old freshman from Memphis represented Student Publications. She performed "Maybe This Time."

All eleven contestants did a great job and represented their organizations well.



*Chi Omega's representative was Caryn Dement.
Melinda Moore represented Lambda Chi Alpha.*

*Leslie Tidwell represented Senate. Sigma Delta's
representative was Kelly Matthews.*

*Phi Mu Alpha's representative was Gary Ann
Deaton. Wendy Pirtle represented the student
Publications.*



*Sheila Robbins represented the Rutledge History
Club. Zeta Tau Alpha's representative was Tisha
Brewer.*

*Chi Alpha Theta's representative was Catherine
Peal. Lisa Cozart represented Women's Housing.
Sigma Alpha Iota's representative was Jennifer
Smith.*



Unsung Heroes Make Pageant Success

The night of March 19, 1988, went off without a hitch. The Miss Union Pageant went smooth as always, but nobody realized the hours of hard work that went into the sets, lights, and sound for the pageant. If the props would have fell apart, if the lights would have flickered, or if the mc's mic would have cut off then everyone would have recognized the mistakes. An old saying is "if no one complains, the crew has done a good job." Did you hear anyone complaining?

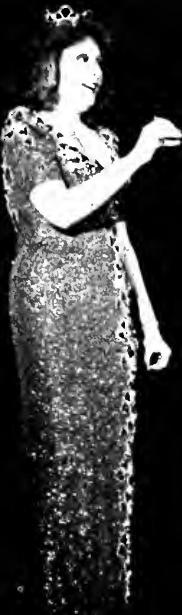
Weeks of preparation are needed to stage a production such as the Miss Union Pageant. Scaffolds are constructed to support the lights. Platforms are set up for the spot lights. The setting for the stage must be designed and built. Sound

check after sound check must be performed to assure the finest quality possible. All of this and more goes into an excellent show.

What kinds of people compose the crews that are in charge of production? They come from the science department, the business department, and from communications, but they all possess one quality that is needed for these jobs. They all have a sense of dedication to give of their very best to assure a memorable show for all in attendance. These people come together the week of pageant to finalize their efforts. They forego their studies to spend countless hours in the chapel. Long afternoons and longer nights make for an unforgettable Miss Union Pageant.



Reigning Queen Mrs. Guyton Jackson opens the festivities by singing The Star Spangled Banner.



The pageant orchestra once again did an excellent job in providing entertainment and musical accompaniment for the contestants.



The pageant singers perform an upbeat production number to Music from the 50's.



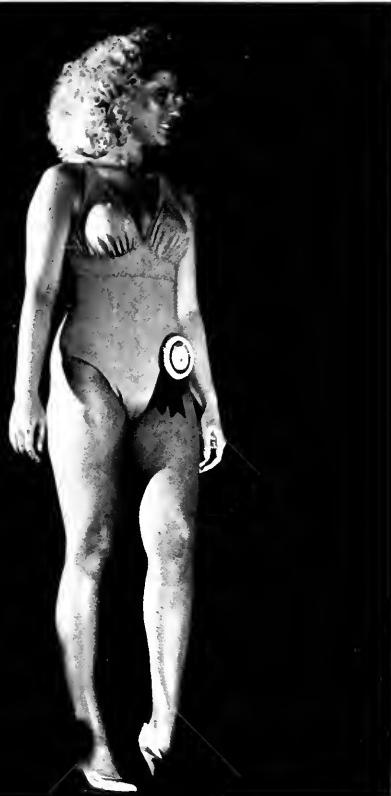
Student Publication's Wendy Pirtle performs "Maybe This Time" for her talent portion of competition.



Jennifer Smith finishes her piano performance of "The Revolutionary Etude Opus 10, No. 12."

Sheila Robbins performs a dramatic selection entitled "Martha". Sheila went on to be named Miss Congeniality, a most honored award because the contestants vote for the winner themselves.





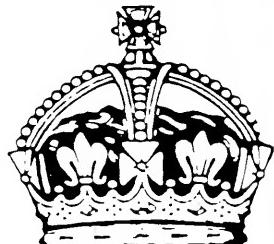
Many contestants feel swimsuit competition is the hardest part of the pageant. Here Leslie Tidwell, demonstrate the poise and grace necessary for this portion of competition.

Eleven Contestants Vie For Crown

The tension of pageant day began early Saturday. Each contestant was scheduled to meet with the judges for the dreaded interview. After the interview, each lady was given a few hours to relax before the final countdown. The chapel was filled, the lights were off, and the orchestra began to play when our Master of Ceremonies, Tom Prestigiacomo presented the contestants. While wearing their interview attire, each contestant revealed the organization they were representing. Next the ladies hurriedly went back to the dressing room to change into their evening gowns. This competition is the most glamorous event of the night. Each

lady gracefully presented her gown to the audience and judges. The next competitive event was the talent portion of the pageant. Each contestant displayed a unique talent ranging from vocal and dramatic presentations to piano performance. This competition is the most favored by the audience.

The final event of pageant was the swimsuit competition. The ladies elegantly breezed across the stage and then down the runway. Once again the ladies left the stage, but only to return a few moments later in evening gowns for the awards ceremony. All the hard work and preparation was now over and had paid off.



Catherine Peel displays the confidence necessary for the evening gown competition. Catherine represented Phi Alpha Theta.



Caryn Dement Crowned As The New Miss Union University

March 19 became a magical night for one young lady as Master of Ceremonies, Tom Prestigiacomo, announced the winners of the 1988 Miss Union University Pageant.

Caryn Dement a 19-year-old freshman from Jackson, TN had charmed and performed her way to the crown. Interestingly enough, Caryn is the third freshman in a row to win the title of Miss Union University.

Although a beauty queen, Caryn is more than a pretty face. She is a talented lady whose beauty is more than skin deep. For her talent, Caryn performed a contemporary piano piece entitled "Rumba"! She has been playing the piano for thirteen years and when asked why she chose this particular piece she spoke of her love for contemporary music and how she wanted to get the audience motivated. Caryn has always enjoyed being in pageants because of the

competition, and entered many while in high school.

Caryn began working with her coaches immediately after the Miss Union pageant in preparation for the Miss Tennessee Pageant. Taking judges advice and keeping up with current events, she began her preparations.

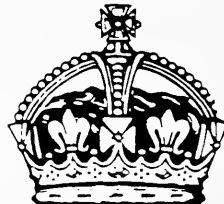
Miss Dement is an elementary education major and chose to come Union because it is a private Christian school much like her high school, Old Hickory Academy. Caryn's hobbies include piano, tennis, snow and water skiing, swimming, and horseback riding.

Even though she plans to keep the same piece of music, swimsuit, and dress for the next step, there is still a long, tough road ahead of her and we wish her the best of luck.

Caryn Dement, Miss Union University 1988, is definitely more than just a pretty face. Congratulations Caryn on a job well done.



Miss Caryn Dement, a 19-year-old freshman from Jackson, TN was crowned Miss Union University 1988 on March 19, 1988 while representing Chi Omega.





1988 Miss Union University Pageant winners — 4th runner up — Lisa Cozart. 2nd runner up — Tisha Brewer. Queen — Caryn Dement. 1st runner up — Melinda Moore. 3rd runner up — Gary Ann Deaton.



Miss Caryn Dement takes her first walk as Miss Union University, only seconds after being crowned.

Miss Tisha Brewer won the Beverly Williams Lewis Talent award which is given to the contestant receiving the most points in the talent competition.

1988 Miss Union University Pageant



Campus Favorites



Janna Norton is a junior from Kenton, TN majoring in Elementary Education. Brian Howard is a junior from Paducah, KY majoring in P.E./Health. Susan Ward, is a sophomore from Memphis, TN majoring in Elementary Education.



Andy Akin is a senior from Germantown, TN majoring in Management/Marketing. Norma Lin Williams is a senior from Union City, TN majoring in Math. April Champagne is a senior from Atoka, TN majoring in Elementary Education. Steve Steiner is a sophomore from Paris, TN majoring in Religion and P.E./Health.



Lance Davis is a junior from Northboro, MA majoring in Management/Marketing. Leslie Blalack is a senior from Brighton, TN majoring in Biology. Catherine Peek a sophomore from Memphis, TN majoring in Accounting. Mike Oliver is a senior from Paris, TN majoring in Management/Marketing.

Terry Wright is a senior from Nauvoo, AL majoring in Communication Arts. Steve Jett is a senior from Jackson, TN majoring in Management/Marketing. Elizabeth Peek is a junior from Memphis, TN majoring in Elementary Education.



Lisa Campbell is a senior from Wildersville, TN majoring in English. Lanetta Littlefield is a senior from Adamsville, TN majoring in English. Chris Griggs is a senior from Atoka, TN majoring in Communication Arts.

Benji Wood is a junior from Linden, TN majoring in Communications Arts. Kristen Miller is a senior from Bowdoinham, ME majoring in Elementary Education. Ron Kwasigroh is a sophomore from Humboldt, TN majoring in Sociology and Management/Marketing.



Mr. And Miss Union University

Jane Ann Sage is a senior from Union City, TN. Majoring in Management/Marketing. She has been very involved in school activities. Jane Ann is a member of Chi Omega where she held the offices of pledge trainer, Greek historian, and pledge class president. Jane Ann is also a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister. She was Junior and Senior class president and president of the National Panhellenic Council. Jane Ann was the 1987 Homecoming Queen and served as a peer counselor. After graduation, she plans to enter graduate school and pursue her MBA.

Trent Bullock is a senior from Gleason, TN. Trent is pursuing a double major in religion and psychology. He has held many offices while at Union. Trent is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha where he has held the office of president. He was also president of the Student Government Association. Trent is a Zeta Man, a campus favorite, and a member of the prexy club.





Miss Jane Ann Sage And Mr. Trent Bullock

Who's Who And Why



Leslie Blalack



Russell Brewer



April Champagne



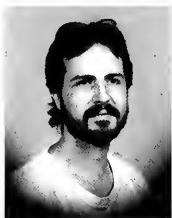
Michelle Cornett



Beth Dennis



Renee Foote



Daniel Glover



Joseph Hunter



Cynthia Jones



Lanetta Littlefield



Gaye Martin



Donald Maxey



Jeffery Mayo



Brad McCormick



Laurie Mitchell



Jennifer Powers



Michael Robinson



Jane Ann Sage



Norma Scott



Jennifer Smith

Who's Who Named In Special Chapel Service

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a program for honoring outstanding Juniors and Seniors as campus leaders in scholastics and community achievements. The program is approximately fifty years old and is participated in by more than fourteen hundred institutions of higher learning in the United States.

The Who's Who selection criteria includes (1) scholarship ability, (2) participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, (3) citi-

zenship and service to the school and (4) potential for future achievement.

At Union University Who's Who students are elected by the vote of the faculty. In addition to the general criteria established by Who's Who, Union University also uses the following minimum criteria to judge students for nomination:

- (1) *The grade point average of all colleges work must be 3.0 on the 4.0 scale.*
- (2) *The student must be expected to complete his*

degree requirements between September and August of the following year.

- (3) *The last twenty-four semester hours of the student's studies, including the current spring semester, must have been at Union University.*

This year Union University has nominated and the Who's Who Program has approved the thirty-five students recognized on March 7, 1988.



Melodi Myers



Brian Norton



Kam Otey



Dawn Phillips



Shawn Phillips



Suzanne Thompson



Suzetta Tillman



Thomas Varughese



Norma Lin Williams

Not Pictured:

*George Baggett
Chris Brown
Gregory Glover
Laurie Meadows
Elizabeth Minton
Mark Ring
Ngoc Tran*

Theatre

Gina Kelly, the worldly wise woman, helps men who are somewhat crazed in their wits such as Tom Crites who played "Christian."



The entire cast of Pilgram with the wedding garment of the king and the beginning of bliss.



"Christian". played by Tom Crites, is burdened with this sin. Reading "The Book" asks "What must I do to be saved?"

Pilgrim's Progress Kicks Off Season

Each year the theatre draws the student body, faculty, and community together to the cultural event of acting. This year Pilgrim was chosen for one of their fall productions. Pilgrim is based on the novel Pilgrim's Progress by John Bunyan. Pilgrim is an allegory which has only seven cast members, but they play over 30 different roles. The first production was scheduled for November 12, 14, 16, and 17 with special dinner theatres on November 20 and 21.

Also this year, the A.D. Players kicked off the Lyceum's spring program. The five-day performance of John His Story began on Friday, February 5. The A.D. Players consist of only 4 actors which use only a minimum of props and different costumes. The A.D. Players created over 25 various characters from the gospel of John. One reason for the success of the A.D. Players is the simplicity of language and the portraying of the book of John in the style of the 80's.



A.D. Players entertained students for the Spring Lyceum program during the 5-day presentation entitled John: His Story.



In the opening of Pilgrim, Jeff Craig and Suzette Tillman help set the mood for Pilgrim with candlelight.



Sing To The Lord . . . All Sing 1987



Director Tommy Rowell congratulates Producer Bart Damons for another job well done. Bart has served as producer for the last two All-Sings.

Marty Phillips served as the Master of Ceremonies this year for the Annual All-Sing Production. Here Marty helps make the wait for the judges' decision a little more enjoyable.



All-Sing 1987 And The Winnere Is ... SAE



First place winner: Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Second place winner: Lambda Chi Alpha



Third place winner: Chi Omega

All-Sing is a time when various groups join together to present their talents. Each group must perform both a sacred and secular piece. This year seven groups competed for the coveted title of All-Sing Champions.

The night's program started off with the ladies of Chi Omega. Chi Omega was the 1986 defending champions. This year the ladies sang a selection from Mary Poppins entitled "Chim-Chim Cheree." "The Majesty and Glory of Your Name" was the title of their sacred song. Angel costumes and puffy clouds were used to set the mood. However, the ladies of Chi Omega were unsuccessful in defending the title, but they gracefully accepted 3rd place.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha performed "Singin' in the Rain." They chose to wear raincoats and hold umbrellas. They decorated the stage with lamp posts to recreate the famous Gene Kelly movie scene. Their sacred song was entitled "He Holds the Keys." Lambda Chi Alpha proudly walked away with 2nd place for the second year in a row.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon sang a medley of "Mame/What I did for Love/Hello Dolly!" for their secular piece of music. They chose to wear tuxedos with red bow ties and cummerbunds for this fun spirited combination. SAE opened their production with their sacred piece of "Be Ye Glad!" For many in the audience, it was the highlight of the evening. With the combination of emotion and humor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon walked away with the first place trophy.

*Alpha Tau Omega
Baptist Student Union
Women's Housing
Zeta Tau Alpha*

Although not receiving any awards, the four other organizations that entered the All-Sing competition did a fine job nonetheless.

Alpha Tau Omega had the honor of performing last. They performed "Five-Foot Two, Eyes of Blue," and "Jesus Never Fails." Alpha Tau Omega was directed by Robby Owens. The Baptist Student Union joined the field of competition with "It Don't Mean A Thing," and "I Come to this Hallowed Hour." They were under the direction of Tammy Lang. The ladies of

Women's Housing were unsuccessful in recapturing the title they lost last year to Chi Omega. They performed "Let Us Entertain You," and "Holy Ground." The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha gave another beautiful performance. This year they performed "Calvary's Love" and "One" from A Chorus Line. Zeta Tau Alpha was directed by Amy Peavler. All organizations should be commended for their fine jobs and help in making the 1987 All Sing presentation a huge success.



All competing groups joined together for the final production of "Sing to the Lord" directed by Tommy Rowell.

Carla Moore, of Women's Housing, lends her voice for their special rendition of "Let Us Entertain You."



Alpha Tau Omega performs the inspiring "Jesus Never Fails."



All Sing 1987

Baptist Student Union, while entering the competition for the first time, performed a jazzy rendition of "It Don't Mean a Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing".



While singing "Calvary's Love", Zeta Tau Alpha passed the flame of sisterhood.



Dressed in women's tuxedos and sporting top hats and canes, sisters Deana and Gary Ann Deaton of Women's Housing "entertain" the All-Sing audience.



Jay Culpeper, Rodney Henson, and Lance Davis of Lambda Chi Alpha, "sing in the rain" and capture second place for the second year in a row.



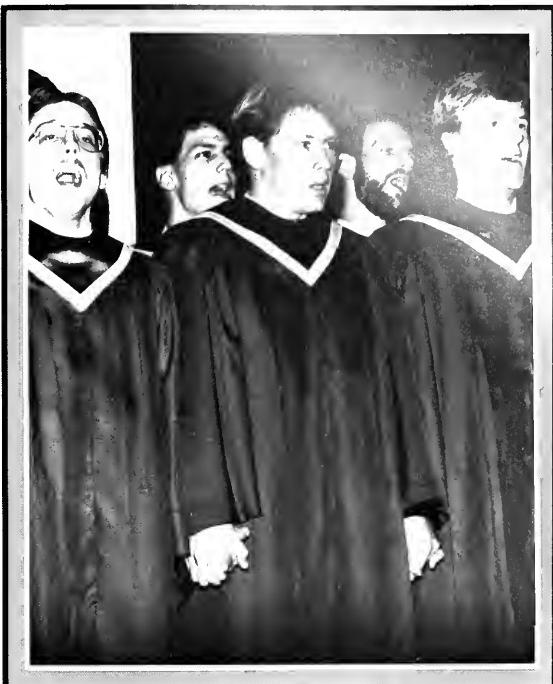
Alpha Tau Omega members sing about a girl who is 'five foot two and eyes of blue'.



Baptist Student Union first year of competition ended with candles in the form of a cross with their number "I Come to this Hallowed Hour."

Singing the inspiring "Be Ye Glad" the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the first place trophy.

Dressed as angels the ladies of Chi Omega sing "The Majesty and Glory of Your Name" as their sacred piece.



The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha form a chorus line while singing "One" from the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line".



Lisa Campbell



Tiffany Hunt



Holly Moore



Janna Norton



Queen — Jane Ann Sage

Homecoming 1987

Jane Ann Sage Crowned Queen



A hush came over the crowd as the announcer said, "Your 1987 Homecoming Queen is . . . Miss Jane Ann Sage!" Jane Ann was the overwhelming choice of the student body. As one student put it, "To know Jane Ann is to love her." Her outgoing personality and concern for her fellow students was more than enough to qualify her for the title of Homecoming Queen.

Miss April Champagne, our 1986 Homecoming Queen, presented Jane Ann with the crown. April was escorted by Trent Bullock, our SGA presi-

dent. Mr. Reed Walton had the pleasure of escorting our new Homecoming Queen.

Jane Ann is a senior from Union City, TN pursuing a major in Management/Marketing and a minor in psychology. She is an active Chi Omega and is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister. She is currently the senior class President, and serves in many other campus organizations.

Nothing less would be expected from a queen and we would like to express congratulations to ours — Miss Jane Ann Sage.



Union Scores Two Wins At Homecoming

The Union University basketball teams once again proved their dominance in the annual Homecoming classic. This year's opponent was crosstown rival, Lane College Dragons. This was the second year in a row for the men to play Lane for Homecoming, but it was the first time in many years for the ladies.

The Lady Bulldogs took the court with an air of confidence, grabbed control, and never looked back. After building up an eleven point halftime lead, the women cruised to a 92-54 victory. The Lady Bulldogs were led by Shea Pierce and Rachal

Arnold who scored eighteen and fourteen points respectively. This was the team's sixth straight win compared to no losses. By this time it was apparent what kind of season the Lady Bulldogs would have.

The men, on the other hand, had all they could handle. After building up a lead, they saw it fade away in the first half. At halftime Union was behind Lane 32-35. The second half witnessed a see saw battle with the Union Bulldogs squeaking out a 75-73 win. The men were led by Rick Rudesill's nineteen points and Stevie Howard's fourteen.

The win evened out the Bulldog's record at six wins and six loses.

The Homecoming games are tradition, and they are always exciting. They are what makes Homecoming so special. They give faculty, staff, alumni, and students, all a chance to mingle, get to know each other, and spend an afternoon together as part of Union University's family.

During a time out, Coach David Blackstock sets up a play during the homecoming game against Lane College. The Lady Bulldogs went on to win 92-54.





Four time All-American Charlotte Hart goes up for two more points during a Homecoming rout of the Lane College Lady Dragons.



Larry Keys steps up the pressure defense against his opponent from Lane College during the Homecoming game



A Union Bulldog goes up for a jump shot against Lane. The Union men won the annual Homecoming game for the second year in a row against the Dragons.



Union's David Barham lays-up for two, while a Lane defender can do nothing but watch.

Homecoming Week Gives Students A Break From Normal Routine



The annual Homecoming pep meeting give students a chance to show their spirit and pride for the Union Bulldog Basketball teams.

Homecoming week is full of various activities. On Monday, November 30, during the 10 a.m. chapel hour, a concert was held featuring Melanie Campbell Kendall, a 1984 Union graduate. Also on Monday, the SGA movie "Witness" was shown. On Tuesday afternoon was the funfilled "Class Play Day". This competition involves each class legally regressing to childhood activities. Some of the activities include egg toss, dizzy lizzy, and relays. On Wednesday, the students show their enthusiasm at the annual pep rally. At this time the Homecoming court is presented to the students. Each basketball player and coach is recognized. Later on Wednesday, the FCA sponsors the Homecoming service featuring songs and testimonies of athletes and other students. On Thursday night, a fashion show and reception was held in the new gym. The models consisted of Union ladies and alumni. Fashions from area businesses and alumni talents were represented at this first-time fashion show. Friday was full of excitement beginning with an Italian Dinner in the cafeteria. Later that night, a "variety show" featured a Stage Band and songs from Proclamation. To top off the night was the annual bonfire. Hot dogs and cokes were served while the cheerleaders motivated the students for the game on Saturday.

The Union Cheerleaders show their special talent at creative movement during Homecoming festivities. Obviously, all the hard work and practice paid off.





The 1987 Homecoming Court was presented to the student body at the Homecoming pep rally.



Class Play Day gives the various classes an opportunity to participate in Homecoming events. Play Day is always one of the favorite events during Homecoming week.



The Greek display contest is always one of the biggest competitions of the year. This year Zeta Tau Alpha was awarded the coveted first place.

Campus Events

Success Of SAC Depends On Students

The Student Activities Council sponsors many activities on the campus of Union University. This council is guided by Danny Patterson and consists of many Union students. Activities sponsored by SAC include such things as skating, swimming or wallyball. Other events include talent and fashion shows, movies, Truth and Glad concerts, and computer dating at Valentine's Day.

Also the Student Activities Council provides many different tournaments for Union students. Some tournaments consist of golf,

wallyball, racquetball, and billiards. There are also many activities that permit for intramural points for either organizations or individuals.

Student Activities Council is a vital part of the college life at Union University. It provides students with a chance for social fun and fellowship with other students. Much of the success of SAC depends on the suggestions of students and their eagerness to participate in such activities. So take time and get involved with SAC.



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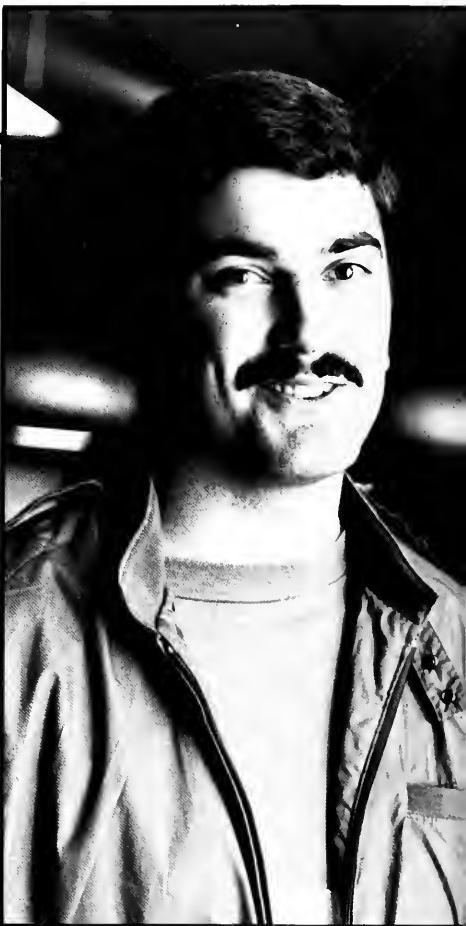
Oh What A Year!

During one's college years, many students involve themselves in organizations that relate to a specific interest. Union offers organizations ranging from nursing to politics . . .

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ORGANIZATIONS

Senior, Trent Bullock pulled double-duty this year as he served as president of the Student Government Association and the Ministerial Association.



The Baptist Student Union entered a group into the Campus All-Sing for the first time in many years.

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Introduction . . .

... from academics to hobbies, what ever your interest, Union has the club for you.

Extracurricular activities are a vital part of any college student's life. It is important to be involved both socially and mentally. Many experts have spoken of the importance of being involved in extracurricular activities and how they shape and mold the individual into a responsible person.

If your interested in music, Union is well equipped with organizations for you. Organizations include: Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Alpha Iota, Covenant, Proclamation, Chorus, Singers Symphonic and Stage Bands, and Handbells. If you are interested in academics depending on your major interest, Union offers, Sigma Zeta, Alpha Chi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Sigma Iota, Pi Alpha Theta just to name a few. Or if your into politics, Union has SGA, Senate, and the Andrew T. Tip Pre-Legal Society. These are just a few of the many types of clubs Union offers.

It is always a major event when a new organization is brought on to a campus. This year Union was honored to welcome Sigma Delta, a professional fraternity for physical education majors and minors. The fraternity was established by the chapter from Murray State University, on December 4, 1987.

Union also welcomed a new group on campus called Peer Counselors. These students help with the College Life at Union (CLU) classes, throughout the fall semester. These students are instrumental in helping freshmen make the transformation from high school to college student smoothly.

So as you can see, Union has alot to offer the person who wants to be involved. The only problem a student may have is choosing which organization to join. What ever the decision is, it is bound to make the student happy and fulfilled.



Lynn Armstrong, Wendy Murchison, and Eric Mason find time to smile for the camera. Working on the Cardinal and Cream newspaper takes long hours of work to meet those crucial deadlines.

Baptist Student Union

BSU Council

(Top to Bottom, l. to r.) Arineé Green, Billy Pauley, Kelly Troutt, Toby Robinson, Gina Kelley, Ross Guthrie, Ron Kwasigroff, Jonathon Newman, Rhonda Walso, Robin Cooper, Roger Poindexter, Pam Barlow, and Micki Jones.

Majesty

Director — Billy Pauley





Sonshine Puppets

Director — Rhonda Waldo

Impact

*Director —
Gina Kelley*



Vision

*Director — Kelly
Troutt*





Church Related Vocation



CRV is a program set up by the Religious Affairs Office for all those individuals interested in doing their part with missions. They award scholarship to students who have committed themselves to go into a church related field. These students are required to attend meetings once a month where they divide up into groups determined by what type of work they have chosen. Each group is led by an individual who has been selected due to their knowledge of their particular field.

Baptist Young Women



The Baptist Young Women is an auxillary branch of the Tennessee Women's Missionary Union. At Union, the BYW trains its members to be aware of missions, both foreign and at home. The training that these individuals participated in this year consisted of sending missionaries letters and birthday cards, going to the World Missions Conference and holding a spiritual gifts conference. They also held a commissioning service for the SPOTS teams and sponsored a foreign and home missions study.

Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association is a group composed of young men who strive to expand their education through involvement with men in the ministry of Christian service. In the past springs the association was brought together for a private observance of the Passover, honoring Christ Jesus and recreating the closeness shared by our Lord and his disciples at the Last Supper.



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The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization seeking to promote Christian fellowship among varsity athletes as well as those who lettered in high school athletics. FCA is interdenominational and open to all individuals who would like to participate. They also attempt to help those athletes, who desire to grow in Christian commitment express faith in Christ in athletics, and share their faith by their participation in these activities. By their witness these promising individuals can show others how Christ lives through them. A friendly attentive ear that actually hears is sometimes all a person needs to be able to reach their full potential.

Sigma Delta is a P.E. and Health Scholastic Honorary Fraternity open for membership by qualified P.E. Majors and minors. To be eligible for membership a person must have a 2.0 overall with a 2.1 in P.E., with these standards to be raised over the next three years.

Sigma Delta was founded at Murray State University to recognize academic excellence in the fields of P.E. and Health. The chapter at Union University was installed December 4, 1987 by a team from Murray State. This new organization, we are certain, will grow quickly if fueled by dedication. An attitude of professionalism will be evident in these leaders of tomorrow.



Sigma Delta



Senate

Freedom of speech is one of the basic rights upon which our United States was founded; it is a necessity to our inalienable human rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Here at Union this proud tradition is carried on through fair representation in the Student Senate. The Senate is the student voice to Union's administration. Bills are written according to the needs and desires of the student body and reviewed carefully; if

passed by the Senate, they are taken up for consideration by the administration.

This year's Senate has a different personality from those in the past. It is the goal of this Senate to delegate responsibility to a larger number of people, thereby gaining a broader opinion from the student body. The hope of the Senate is to make the student's stay at Union as pleasurable as possible.



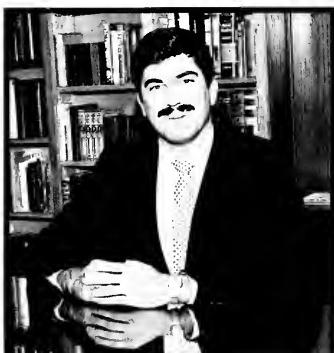
Kristen Miller — Secretary



The Student Government Association consists of the organized student body led by elected officers. The SGA involves all organizations on campus through the use of the Senate. Its main purpose is to deal with and to bring about change in the school, as well as to provide activities for the student body. The officers are essential in communicating the needs of the student body to the faculty, staff, and administration, and also planning activities. One day, these leaders on Campus will join other Union graduates as leaders in government, industry and religion throughout the country.



Hollye Moore — Attorney General

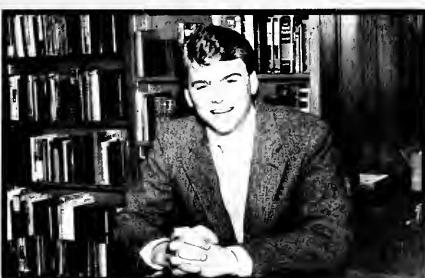


Trent Bullock — President

SGA



Lora Lee Blakely — Treasurer



Jay Blackwell — Vice-president



Student

Foundations

The Student Foundation is a group of students showing outstanding leadership abilities. The members are chosen by the Admission Staff to aid in the recruitment of new students and to be pace setters on campus. Each spring students who are interested in becoming members of the Student Foundation complete applications and are interviewed. Thirty members are selected for their leadership ability, character and scholarship. New members go through a training program conducted by the Admissions Personnel. They are responsible for conducting tours for prospective students and their families. Each member is also involved in a special telemarketing program. Weekly, Student Foundation members place calls

to prospective students to let them know about campus activities, check to see if they need any information and answer any questions they might have about Union University. Members often house prospective students in their rooms when guests visit campus overnight. Student Foundation members serve as a vital link to the surrounding community by speaking at local churches and clubs as well as making visits with the admission counselors. Their correspondence with alumni is another important contribution of the Student Foundation members. Overall the Student Foundation work to create goodwill through extending Union's hand of hospitality.

Student Foundations officers: Danica Colyer telemarketing co-chairman, Teresa Greer public relations, Jane Ann Sage telemarketing co-chairman, Mike Oliver vice-president, and Jim MacArthur president



Peer Counselors



CLU coordinator Dr. Cynthia Jayne goes over revisions with peer counselor Tracey Pierce.

Union University initiated its freshmen orientation program last fall after seeing the idea tried, tested, and refined at numerous universities and colleges throughout the nation. Its College Life at Union has proven to be a success, and the academic program will return this fall with changes in its curriculum.

College Life at Union is the official orientation program for incoming freshmen. Freshmen attend weekly one-hour classes during the fall semester and receive credit for the course, which is compulsory. The primary focus of the program is to provide a buffer for students who have never attended college. To facilitate the students' smooth adjustment to all aspects of academia, last year's faculty and student peer counselors covered everything from notetaking to social life in their classes.

The course material for fall 1988 has been revised, according to CLU coordinator Dr. Cynthia Jayne. "Last year was a learning experience for us all. Now we have a better idea of what works and what doesn't." Union will use course material that was comprised by Boston University, a school that has one of the highest GPA percentages in the nation. The University attributes much of its students' success to its highly productive orientation program.

The specifics of the classes, which began in late August were refined during work retreats and meetings held during the summer to insure that all aspects on College Life at Union flowed smoothly in the fall semester.



Peer Counselors (Front Row l. to r.) April Champagne, Suzanne Thompson, Jane Ann Sage, Marilyn Posey, Sheila Wright, Chip Leake. Second Row (l. to r.) Butch Frazier, Mike Heyen, Tammy Smith, Lisa Harrington, Melinda Moore. Not pictured: Mike Oliver, Lance Davis, Kam Otey, and Susan Watt.



Pi Kappa Delta

The ability to speak clearly and effectively is an important quality to get ahead in today's fast-paced world. A very skilled person has a special talent for being able to cover up total ignorance on a topic with good speech. With over 500 chapters, Pi Kappa Delta is one of the oldest and largest forensic fraternities in existence. Union's chapter was chartered in 1985. Members of the Speech and Debate team are eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta after competing in three tournaments. This group is sponsored by Mr. David Burke.

Sigma Tau Delta is the National English Honor Society. It affords exceptional students an opportunity to develop their skills in creative and critical writing, and to foster a spirit of fellowship.

Fall activities included initiation of new members and a special guest lecturer, Dr. Rusty McIntyre, a professor of Philosophy from Lambuth College. In the spring, Dr. Bentley addressed the group about her trip to England and Ireland. The group also attended Romeo and Juliet.

The group is open to all English/Journalism majors and minors who meet certain academic criteria. The members seek to uphold their official motto, "Sincerity, Truth, Design."



Sigma Tau Delta

The Torch is an annual literary magazine which promotes student development in the arts. The publication consists of poems, short stories, photographs, paintings, original music. The Torch committee is composed of students from various levels of college completion. Under the guidance of their advisor, Dr. Ernie Pinson, members review each submitted piece of literature which can be from either a student or a faculty member. The committee is chosen on the basis of sensitivity, interest, and knowledge concerning the field of humanities.



The Torch



Kappa Pi

If you have visited Union University's art gallery you have probably seen some of the work of members of the Kappa Pi art fraternity. Art is a very effective form of communication which allows us to take a different look at things around us.

The purpose of Kappa Pi, an honorary art fraternity, is to raise the standards of productive artistic work among the students and to furnish high reward for making a conscientious effort in furthering the best interest of art.

Membership is open to students with twelve hours of art with an average of B or above.



Yearbook Staff (Left to Right) Jerome Teel, Mary Todd Mallock, Kelly Troutt, Kerry Rial, Cheryl Corley, Terrie Powers, Gina Butler, Rob Brown. (Not Pictured) Beth Dennis, Jimmy Graves, Teresa Greer, and Brent Davis. Photographers: Tammy Smith, Jan Humphreys, Steve Williams, and Brian Killian.

There is more to putting together a yearbook than most realize. Layouts are drawn, checked and changed, pictures taken (and retaken), pictures cropped, copy written, pages checked and double-checked, sent to the plant, sent back as proofs, then sent back again with corrections, and then after all this is done 224 times does it come back to you as a yearbook.

This year the yearbook has gone through many changes. Of course, this is the first Fall yearbook Union has ever had. This enables the staff to better cov-

er the year's events. Such things as the Lady Bulldogs trip to Kansas City and graduation would not have been covered otherwise. Also there have been many changes in layout design. Larger pictures and less overlapping was incorporated throughout the yearbook to give a major college yearbook feel.

Working on the yearbook, takes long hours of work and dedication. Each staff member is expected to do his or her own part. Capturing the year's moments and memories is a monumental task. It isn't easy but it is rewarding.

Lest We Forget



The Cardinal and Cream, Union University's official student newspaper since 1908, underwent many changes during the past year. Designed to give the "journalist of tomorrow" valuable experience, the production of the student publication, with the exception of printing, is handled completely by students. This includes reporting, writing, typesetting, photography, and layout.

Another important transition was the look of the newspaper. It now sports a new masthead designed by Advisor Bob

Shuttleworth and Editor Susan Watt. The content has expanded to cover areas of interest to the entire student body such as sports, book and movie reviews, organizational news, student and faculty features, crossword puzzles, editorial cartoons, and the "forum" which provides an opportunity for both faculty and students to give their opinions on a variety of pressing and sometimes controversial issues.

This year's staff also put forth extra effort to increase the production rate of the paper. The staff attempted to produce a pa-

per bimonthly during the fall and spring semesters. However, obstacles with the new desk-top publishing system sometimes created delays.

It is published by the Communications Department and attempts to inspire students through personal involvement. The newspaper covers all campus news in addition to some local and national features. It strives to accurately portray the campus through the printed media and helps students to keep up with important events.

(Front Row, l. to r.) Susan Watt, Editor; Lynn Armstrong, Associate Editor; Carrie Rostolan. (Second Row l. to r.) Robert Thompson, Eric Mason, Kerry Rial, Eric Jackson, Missy McBride, Kecia Grant, Wendy Murchison.



Cardinal And Cream





Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi is a National College scholarship honor society founded in Texas in 1922, whose membership is composed of the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes. The object of Alpha Chi is the promotion and recognition of Scholarship and of those elements of character which make it effective among students.

The name "Alpha Chi" is composed of the initial letters of the Greek words meaning "Truth" and "Character". Knowledge, the basis of truth and character, is symbolized by gold and candlelight and is reflected in the society's motto: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32).

These are just a few of the things that the students who were initiated on February 24, 1988 discovered about Alpha Chi. These members include: Lynn Deshea Armstrong, Richard A. Bradford Jr., Brenda Gail Dowd Briley, Julie Michelle Chambers, Richard Lee Chapman, Toni Renee Foote, Judy Lynchard Harrell, Jennifer Lorraine Hicks, Tammy June Lang, David

A. Lewis, Gary Dennis Lowery, Nancy Eu-line Mathis Madden, Donald Ray Maxey, Janet Hale McClure, Christopher Robert Mizell, Shands Wright Orman, Tracey June Pearce, Elizabeth Janene Peek, Jeffrey Wayne Perkins, Jonathan Matthew Plunk, Cathy Jo Rampley Pope, Charles Martin Ramey, Cynthia Robinson, Thomas Lamar Rowell, Barry Glen Schultz, Vicki Lynn Spencer, Sonya Carol Westerman Stout, Kelly Anne Troutt, Tracy Scott Wadley, Linda Carol Walls, Susan Watt, and Donna Lynn Williams.

Another special event that occurred at this time was the initiation of Dr. Louise Bentley as an honorary member of the Alpha Chi chapter. Dr. Bentley has served as an Alpha Chi sponsor for the past five years.

The members of Alpha Chi who graduated this year were distinguished during the graduation ceremony by the gold tassel cords they were wearing. This is the only society on campus allowed to wear this type of a recognition during the ceremony.



Honors



Truth, wisdom and ethics are attributes the members of Honors Student Association strive to obtain. Through life experiences and knowledge, HSA members can acquire these qualities. They accomplish this task by attending conferences, studying literature, enjoying the arts, conversing with others and traveling to new places.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu is an international social science honor society whose purpose is in studying the social sciences. It aims to reward interest and achievement in this study by the conferring of membership upon those who have thus distinguished themselves. Pi Gamma Mu endeavors to inspire in its members social service to humanity, and life interest in the study of human association.



As our world daily becomes more complicated, the law profession must change and grow to meet our needs and to protect our rights. The Andrew T. "Tip" Taylor Pre-legal society was formed to give interested students a view of the various opportunities opening up within the law profession, a glance into what they might expect at law school, and a good idea of what kind of preparation they need on the under-graduate level. Membership is open to history majors and minors, and anyone with sincere interest in the field of law.



Pre-Legal Society



STEA

The Student Tennessee Education Association is a pre-professional organization that is influencing the future of education. They're tomorrow's teachers and are concerned about their profession today. They speak out on issues such as class size maximums, student teacher rights, and the National Teachers' Examination (NTE). STEA is an affiliate of Tennessee Education Association.

The chapter at Union University is an active member of campus organizations. On Campus Day a large cardboard replica of a little red schoolhouse was complete with desk and books. STEA gives a tea every Christmas for the faculty and staff of Union along with area educators. This year on Teacher Appreciation Day, every full-time faculty member found a bright yellow bag hanging on his door with lots of small office supplies and a large, shiny red apple.



Phi Alpha Theta is an honorary history fraternity for majors and minors. Membership is open to students who have completed twelve credit hours in history field and have a 3.1 average or above. The Delta Psi chapter at Union was the first chapter established in the state of Tennessee. Members of this organization are dedicated to academic excellence as well as the protection of historic data. Another purpose is to encourage students to participate in the history department. Each year, this department, along with another organization, travels to an historic site to experience the feeling of history for themselves.

Phi Alpha Theta

They say that history repeats itself. This fact as well as many of the faults and achievements of people of the past, present, and future, are of interest to those who study history as the members of the Rutledge History Club. This club has been a part of Union University since 1929. The Rutledge Honorary History Club offers membership by invitation to a select number who have a grade point average of at least 2.5 in the field of history. The main goals of the club are to strengthen knowledge of politics and contemporary events, to study careers in history fields, and to learn more about our society in general. During the year members take trips to historical sites and listen to special speakers.



Rutledge History Club

Phi Sigma Iota is one of the many honor societies found on Union's campus. It acknowledges the students' outstanding abilities and achievements in the study of foreign languages, literatures, and cultures. The foreign language society was established on Union's campus in 1980. The qualifications for membership into this honor society are to have at least a 3.0 overall average, to have completed at least one foreign language course at the third level and to rank in the highest thirty-five percent of their class in general scholarship.



Phi Sigma Iota



Linguae Mundi

Linguae Mundi is a club for anyone and everyone who wants to learn about different cultures. This year they have used the resources in our own school to learn about just a few cultures. Dr. Clyde Tilley presented a slide show on his trip to Russia and the officers cooked Russian meals so the group could get a first hand idea of what Russian culture is like, and Monica Powers spoke to the group about Thailand. Then to honor St. Patrick's Day, Dr. Louise Bentley presented her slide show of her trip to Ireland and the sponsor for the group, Mrs. Jean Marie Walls, baked an Irish cake. All in all the club has been very busy this year.



Computer Club

The Computer Club is a club for students interested in computers. The club has been very active this past year with its favorite spot to have meetings being at Village Inn. Even though it is a party, the club gets more work done than you might expect. For instance, the project for this year is to get a questionnaire written and sent to all computer science majors and minors who have graduated to find out just how much they learned is used after graduation. It is to help the professors as well as the students learn from qualified professionals.

To further interest in the study of mathematics and to promote awareness of its benefits to society are two of the main reasons the national honorary mathematics society Kappa Mu Epsilon was established. The Tennessee Gamma chapter at Union University was established in 1965. It is sponsored by Mr. Dwyane Jennings and Mr. Don Richard.

To become a member of this chapter one must have completed at least three math courses with one being Calculus I, have at least a 3.0 grade point average in mathematics, and be in the top thirty-five percent of his class.



Kappa Mu Epsilon



Sigma Zeta

Sigma Zeta, established in 1975, is a national academic science and math fraternity. The group sponsors several activities throughout the year and helps with the West Tennessee Regional Science Fair. In previous years they have won the chapter of the year award from the National Organization and this year were proud to host the National Convention on our campus. Sigma Zeta's other activities include monthly organizational meetings, monthly field trips, movie nights, and fellowships with the science and mathematics faculty.

The membership and goals set by Sigma Zeta helps the members to achieve its motto of, "seek diligently together for truth." Sigma Zeta will continue to put their best foot forward in the future.

(Front Row) Kam Otey, Social Chairman; Jennifer Powers, President; Mark Prince, Vice President. (Back Row) Dr. Eugene Gooch, Instructor; Dr. Michael McMahan, Faculty Advisor. Not pictured is Melony Henry, Secretary.



Business Club

Students hoping to break into today's business world find themselves in the Union University Business Club. The purpose of the club is to better equip the business student for his planned career. Membership is open to students maintaining an overall average of at least a 2.0. This year with much group participation, the business club experienced many unusual sites on their plant tours. These students with enormous dreams of being business executives of tomorrow attain more information at each meeting. Maybe one of these days we will see a Union graduate running a large corporation or who knows maybe even our country.



Student Nursing Association



Miss America Kaye Lani Rae Rafke, a nurse herself, awards the Tennessee Student Nurse of the Year award to Union's Catherine Carroll.

NSNA, the largest independent student organization in the country and the only one for nursing students was organized at Union in February 1986.

Those eligible for membership are students in any state-approved program preparing for registered nurse licensure or a registered nurse in a program leading to a baccalaureate in nursing. Also eligible are students enrolled in a pre-nursing program leading to a degree in nursing.

The purpose of UUSNA is to assume responsibility for contributing to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality health care.

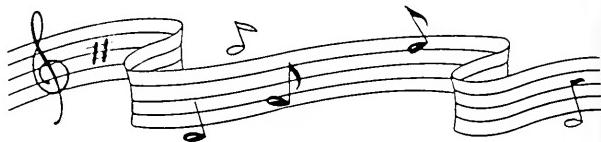




Lamplighters

Lamplighters is an organization composed of students in the Associate Degree Program of Nursing. It provides an opportunity for members to come together in a social atmosphere for fellowship. Members elected for office engage in self-governing matters, in planning and organizing social and community activities, and in encouraging responsible group action toward desired extra-curricular goals. In May, the annual capping ceremony was given by the first year members in honor of the second year members. Maybe one day when you are hurting and in desperate need of help you will see one of these smiling faces come to your rescue and put you on the road to recovery.





Sigma Alpha Iota, which was founded at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1903, has been functioning on this campus for twenty-eight years. This organization, whose motto is "Life is short but art is long," is an honor music fraternity. Sigma Alpha Iota is the largest and oldest music fraternity for women. The Gamma Sigma Chapter is open to women working towards a major or minor degree in music only and selec-

tion is based on not only scholarship but musical ability.

Sigma Alpha Iota participated in All-Sing this year and were also victors in the Christmas Tree decorating contest sponsored by the Student Activities Center. Also, in conjunction with Phi Mu Alpha, SAI awards the Ben West Music Scholarship given to music majors based on musical performance.

Sigma Alpha Iota's Suzetta Tillman lends her voice to the All-Sing production number in which the ladies of SAI joined together with Phi Mu Alpha.

Sigma Alpha Iota





Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional fraternity for men in the area of music. It is one of the largest Greek professional organizations in the world and was founded on October 6, 1898, at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts. Iota Sigma Chapter of Union University was chartered on May 16, 1960.

The aims of the fraternity are to advance the cause of music in Ameri-

ca, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop the truest fraternal spirits among its members, and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater.

Phi Mu Alpha is very active on campus and this year sponsored the campus All-Sing competition and took part in numerous other activities while allowing students to increase their own musical skills.

The requirements of a music major call for long hours of practice. Phi Mu Alpha, the professional music fraternity, gives fellow members a chance to interact and grow along with their talent.



Phi Mu Alpha





Union University Chorus

The Music Department of Union University offers a number of opportunities for the musically talented. Among these opportunities are the vocal groups which are selected by audition and promote the University and music itself while performing at

many school functions. However, open to any student, the Union University Chorus performs two major works every year, one each semester. Chorus provides an opportunity for any student who is interested to take part in classical and reli-

gious choral music. Solos were performed by music professors and local guest soloists. Dr. Joseph Blass directed our university's chorus along with Scott Bennett who accompanied on the organ.



Union University Singers

The Union University Singers are the main touring musical group on campus. Gaining membership by audition only, the Singers practice all year for their annual spring tour, which has included such places as Washington, D.C., Ha-

waii, Canada, Florida, and as of last year, New York. They promote Union, the music department, and the Christian commitment behind it.

Singers also perform in various chapel services and special occasions. This entertaining choir is

open through audition to any student who is devoted to developing and using his or her musical talent. They are under the leadership of Dr. Kenneth Hartley. With the potential they have, they should be just as good next year.

Stage And Symphonic Band



Stage Band is an instrumental group that plays a variety of music from jazz to contemporary to pop. It is an audition group composed of music majors and minors as well as many other musicians. It is directed by Mr. Charles Huffman who also plays bass on his electric piano. The group performs at most home ballgames, the Miss Union Pageant, community organizations, and area high schools. This year they helped bring off a very successful talent show produced by the Student Activities Council.

The Symphonic Band members produce a well-rounded sound consisting of brass, percussion, and woodwinds. Together these instruments can produce glorious songs in a variety of styles such as marches, symphony arrangements, movie themes, and patriotic ballads. These songs can be heard at their bi-annual concerts. They give the school a special treat and make graduation even more special by donating live music to the occasion. They communicate the universal language of music.



Handbells



Imagine one day that you happen to be walking through the music department when all of a sudden you hear bells ringing. Hark! Could it be the man or woman of your dreams? But alas — no one is there. You are crushed! However there is one consolation. That beautiful music you were hearing is not faked or imagined but real. The U.U. handbell choir plays this light-hearted music for many occasions. The choir consists of eight members who play three octaves of bells. They perform in the music department's Christmas program and in chapel. The choir is led by Dr. Kenneth Hartley.





Proclamation

Proclamation, one of the most prominent music groups on campus, is composed of specially selected music majors. They are an auditioned ensemble which performs at various banquets, churches, and programs for Union. Under the direction of Miss Robin Flood, the group strives to grow individually as Christians and "proclaim" the word of our Lord to the glory and honor of his name. Through their words and voices we can feel closer and learn how to praise the name of our Lord. They are an excellent example for us to follow and we as a school could learn much from them.



Covenant

Covenant is one of our established vocal ensembles here at Union University. They act as a public relations group for the school and perform throughout the year at various churches, banquets, and several performances at our university. Their main purpose at Union is to serve the Lord through their music and express their joy at knowing the Lord through the use of their musical talents. They focused quite a bit of attention on an on-campus ministry by singing in chapel and with other functions. This talented group of performers entertain us at every concert they give and leave us thinking about our Lord.



*First row:
April Chapman
Laura Bailey
Renee Guyton
Tammy Lang
Allison Johnson
Second row:
Matt Plunk
Tim Spencer
Jason Sargent
Russell Kowland*





Oh What A Year!

The Greek system at Union offers much more than what is shown on the surface. There is more than the intense rivalries between the groups, more than just that jersey . . .

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The special bond of friendship that forms between sorority sisters and fraternity brothers is really what greek membership is all about. Special events enables brothers and sisters to pull and work together strengthening the friendship and loyalty.



Lora Lee Blakley prepares to ride in the Lambda Chi Alpha chariot during the Greek Olympics.

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... there is a very special bond of brotherhood and sisterhood.

Every greek organization on campus offers opportunities for the growth of the individual and friendships that will last a lifetime.

Acceptance into a greek organization comes after a long week called "Rush". Rush week gives prospective members a chance to see what greek life is all about and to decide which fraternity or sorority is best for them. The week consists of various parties, such as "skit" and "display", to the more serious preference party for the sororities. The fraternity rush is somewhat simple but it lasts longer, as it lasts two weeks instead of just one.

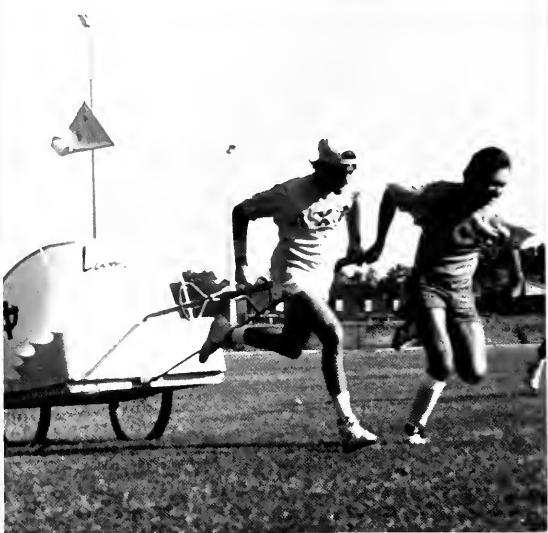
After being accepted into a greek organization, the activities fills the member's calendar. Whether it be Campus Day, All Sing, this weeks party, or this month's philanthropy, the members are always on the run.

For those not in a fraternity or sorority, it is hard for them to understand the loyalty and dedication that a member has for their organization. Members have been accused of buying friends. But those in the know, see it much differently. Here at Union, there is perceived gap between those that are greek and those that are not. Whether there is a gap or not, there needs to be a conscious effort by all to close it.

Next year, Union welcomes a new sorority, Kappa Delta. Kappa Delta will raise the number of sororities to three, and equal the number of fraternities. The major advantage of a third sorority is the lowering of the intense rivalry between Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha. Kappa Delta brings with it a rich history and strong backing from other local chapters. It will be interesting to see how this addition will effect the face of greek life at Union.



Leigh McLain of Chi Omega shows her determination and spirit for her sorority. Contest such as the tug-o-war are just a small part of the greek experience.



Rob Shetler and Jay Culpepper of Lamda Chi Alpha pull their chariot across the finish line. Lamda Chi made a very strong second place showing in this year's Olympics.



Zeta Tau Alpha's Kristen Miller shows her enthusiasm for her sorority during Campus Day festivities.

Chi Omega spells out their spirit during the pre-Olympic portion of the afternoon events.



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Bart Whitnell, Mike Heyen, Rob Willey, and Brian Howard of SAE prepare to pull the first leg of the chariot race. SAE finished in first on their way to capturing the overall Greek Olympics championship.



Greek Olympics Bring Fun And Excitement

Fun and excitement fills the air every year for campus day and the Greek Olympics. High school juniors and seniors come from all over to see our campus up close. They are taken on extensive tours, provided information on expenses, and hear a concert by one of the top contemporary groups around. They also get to witness one of the most spectacular events that stems from ancient times — The Greek Olympics.

The five greek organizations on campus display their finest

members in various catagories. The sororities spring into action with their extensively rehearsed pyramid building competition. Then the all important relay race. Four girls from each sorority pass the baton attempting to out distance the others to the finish line. Also, the women participate in a softball throw. Participants from each sorority display their techniques and heave a softball as far as possible. The last and most important contest is the tug-o-war. This often decides the champion for the sororities. This

year, the ladies of Chi Omega were victorious.

For the men, there are similar contests testing skill and strength. From the javelin throw to the tug-o-war, the competition is fierce. But what makes the men's competition unique is the ancient Chariot race. SAE's chariot crossed the finish line first giving them the championship.

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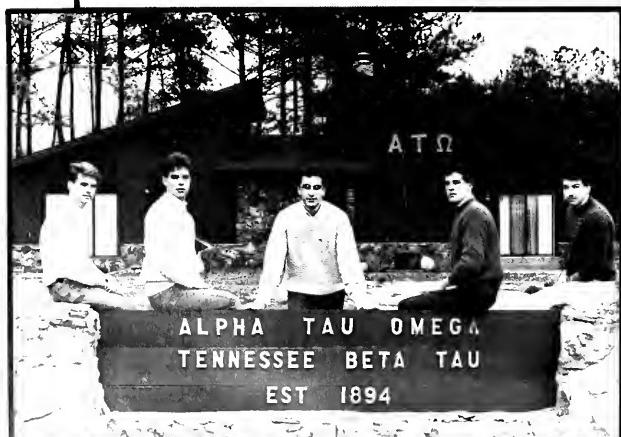
The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega participate in the annual All Sing competition.



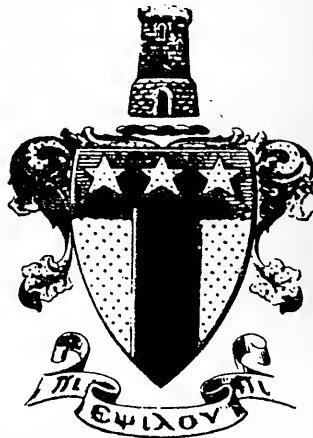
ATO's Jeff Lancaster participates in the softball throw competition during Greek Olympics.



The ATO pledge proudly guards the fraternity flag during the Greek Olympics.



Alpha Tau Omega's officers proudly pose in front of their chapter house.



ATO

"To bind men together in a brotherhood based upon eternal and immutable principles with a bond as strong as right itself and as lasting as humanity . . .", so begins the creed of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. These words, penned over 100 years ago by Otis Allan Glazebrook, continue to inspire ATOs today.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was founded on September 11, 1865, and was the first fraternity founded after our nation's Civil War. Seeking to bind men together in Christian brotherhood, Alpha Tau Omega chartered Union's Beta Tau chapter on February 28, 1894. Within ATO you find opportunities for self-expression, leadership,

life-long brotherhood and genuine recognition of your accomplishments.

Intramural sports serve as an important outlet from the pressures of college life. Football, basketball, and softball are just some of the sports the ATOs look forward to participating in each and every year. Taking pride in intramurals — using them as a tool for the growth and development of the chapter — produces life-long lasting friendships.

Alpha Tau Omega's colors are azure and gold with the white tea rose as its flower and the frog as its mascot. Stressing Christ's teachings first, brotherhood, and the elevation of man is Alpha Tau Omega's goal.



ATO members ready their chariot for the big race.

Ron Kwasigroh participates in the intramural football for his fraternity. ATO is a perennial contender for the championship.





The ladies of Chi Omega show their Bulldog spirit at the pep meeting during Homecoming week.



Elizabeth Peek hands off the baton to Kim Stewart during the relay race. Chi Omega took top honors at the Greek Olympics.



Chi Omega's flag football team huddles around their coach as they plan strategy for another victory.



The ladies of Chi Omega were unsuccessful in defending their All Sing championship, but were awarded the third place trophy for their effort.



XΩ

Upsilon Chapter of Chi Omega had an extremely busy year. Rush Week was full of various parties including Panhellenic, Display, Skit, and Preference. Bids went out to forty-two excited Chi-O pledges.

These pledges were exposed to the fun and frolic of greek life when they attended a weekend Pledge Retreat. Active sisters and new pledges took advantage of the opportunity to get to know each other.

On October 5, Chi Omega sponsored a Crush Party for sought-after bachelors on campus. On Campus Day Chi Omega won the spirit and greek olympic awards. Later in the month the Chi Omegas donned their double-knits and bell bottoms

and headed for Village Inn for their Nerd Party. Date Party and Eleusinia also occurred during October.

November brought All-Sing and Third place trophy for the Chi Omegas. The actives and pledges hosted a Scholarship Reception in honor of the faculty and staff.

December was full of many end of the year activities. During Homecoming Chi Omega won the spirit award. Three sisters were on the court and Jane Ann Sage was crowned Queen. The chapter celebrated Christmas with a Christmas Reception given by the pledges at the Humboldt Golf and Country Club. The chapter also held a party for Big and Little Sisters.



Tracey Pearce lends her voice to the Chi Omega production during the Annual All-Sing competition. The ladies of Chi Omega are a perennial favorite.

Chi Omega's Caryn Dement represents her sorority in the Miss Union University Pageant. Caryn walked away with top honors.





Lamda Chi Alpha's chariot team charged out of the starting block during the annual chariot race. Their hard work paid off as they finished second.

Mike Oliver of Lamda Chi Alpha participates in the softball throw during Greek Olympics. Lamda Chi Alpha made a very fine showing as they finished second.



Lance Davis, Jay Blackwell, and Jay McIntosh lend their voices during All Sing. Lamda Chi Alpha always does a fine job at the annual competition.



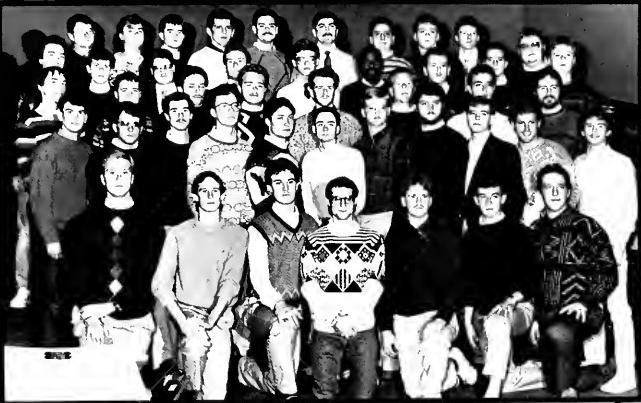
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Chartered on December 5, 1964, Lambda Chi Alpha is Union's newest fraternity. Lambda Chi Alpha brought with it new ideas to the standard of stereotyped fraternity system. One of these ideas is the concept of associate membership which replaces the old pledgeship system. It also brought with it the idea that brotherhood is achieved not only through social activities but through the blending of individual personalities and service to the community and campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha bi-annually sponsors the largest collegiate blood drive in West Tennessee outside the Memphis area. Lambda Chi also sponsors a faculty reception, a sorority recep-

tion, a community food drive, and a bi-annual special olympics for abused children. Lambda Chi is very proud of its service program and are pleased to be able to "give a little back."

Lambda Chi Alpha's colors are purple, green, and gold. Their flower is the white rose and their mascot is the mallard duck. The fraternity carries an open motto of "every man a man" which expresses their concern over each individual person and his contributions to society. Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 at Boston University and has grown to be the nation's third largest fraternity in number of members and in number of active chapters.



Lambda Chi Alpha made their presence known at the annual Homecoming pep rally.

Lambda Chi just sings in the rain during All Sing. Lambda Chi Alpha took the second place trophy.



ΣΑΕ



Sigma Alpha Epsilon's homecoming display portrayed the unity of the brothers with the college which will endure throughout time.

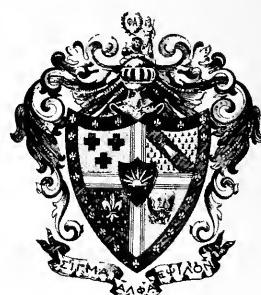
Fraternity sweetheart, Lynetta Littlefield, prepares for her chariot ride during the Greek Olympics.



Campus All Sing Grand Champions were the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Here the men perform their finale of "Hello Dolly".



SAE's Little Sister of Minerva are one of the fraternity's biggest assets. The ladies give their support to the members throughout the year.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Throughout its history at Union, Tennessee Eta has kept the fraternity's tradition of excellence.

Excellence is not determined by pride alone, but through achievement. SAE has proven to be a leader among Union's Greek organizations and throughout the nation. The chapter has excelled in scholarship, campus involvement, and athletics.

The chapter finished first in Greek Olympics, as well as maintaining the title of Intramural Champs for the fourth consecutive year. In the fall SAE captured the first place trophy in the campus-wide All-Sing for their rendition of "Hello Dolly!" and "Be Ye Glad."

The men of Tennessee Eta

represented their fraternity and Union well by supporting local philanthropies. Among their many efforts, SAE participated in a bike-a-thon to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. They also supplied volunteers for a dunking booth at the West Tennessee State Fair in which the proceeds benefited the Carl Perkins Child Abuse Center. For their outstanding service to local charities, Tennessee Eta was the recipient of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Province Community Service Award.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers, no man stands alone." Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a formalization of a special kind of friendship called brotherhood.



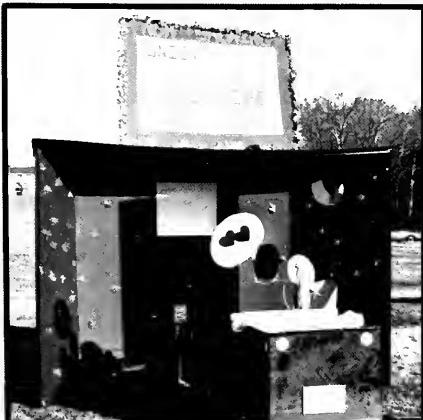
SAE prepares to participate in the tug-o-war contest during the Greek Olympics. SAE is always a dominant force in the contest.

Todd Franklin participates in the softball throw at the Greek Olympics. SAE took first, second, and third in the event on their way to capturing the Greek Olympics championship.





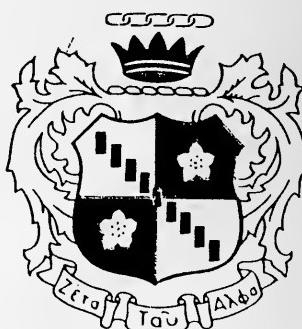
Tammy Smith shares Zeta secrets with big sister Jennifer Patterson.



Zeta's Homecoming display took top honors during the annual competition. Zeta Tau Alpha did very well during Homecoming week as they went on to win top honors.



Zeta sisters enjoy the President's Reception in the early fall. Zeta was always represented well during various formal functions throughout the year.



ZTA

"Today and forever we'll be Zetas true." This song has held its meaning for the ladies of the international fraternity of Zeta Tau Alpha since its founding on October 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. ZTA is presently the third largest sorority in the Panhellenic conference and is working toward the goal of creating a more noble womanhood.

The Beta Omega chapter is made up of very unique individuals. The love of Christ and the desire to see Zeta be the best it can be draws them together in the

special bond of sisterhood. This bond is strengthened by many activities. Forty-one new sisters were added as a result of Rush week. Pledges and members combine to participate in the many intramural activities. Greek day, parties, and service opportunities throughout the year. Zeta spirit and sisterhood can be seen in these campus events.

"A million tomorrows will all pass away, ere we forget all the joys that we share today." The friendships and memories of college days will always have a special place in our hearts of Zetas.



The Zeta tug-o-war team gives that extra effort during the contest while their sisters cheer them on to victory.

Hard work and long practices were used to perfect the Zeta Tau Alpha pyramid.



The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils are instrumental in the smooth running of Union's Greek system. Both councils are comprised of delegates from each Greek organization. The councils are an outlet for the different groups to communicate important information to each other in an efficient and orderly fashion, thereby allowing the fraternities and sororities to co-exist in a relatively calm atmosphere.

Working together for the welfare of the Greek system and to unify all involved is the Greek Council's main objective.

Union's Greek system is made up of two sororities and three fraternities. They are: Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Lamda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Panhellenic Council

Interfraternity Council





ΣΑΕ — *Lanetta Littlefield*



ΑΤΩ — *Amy Dismuke*

ΛΧΑ — *Robin Cooper*



Fraternity Sweethearts

Being chosen a fraternity sweetheart is a special honor very few young women receive. These young ladies show dedication, support and genuine love for her brothers. These three ladies all deserve this special honor. Sigma Alpha Epsilon selected Lanetta Littlefield. Lanetta is from Adamsville, Tn. She is a member of Chi Omega and served as Senior class Secretary. She is also a member of Alpha Chi and Sigma Tau Delta. Lanetta is pursuing a major in English.

Lamda Chi Alpha selected Robin Cooper for their 1988 Crescent Girl. Robin is

a senior from Camden, Tn. Robin is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha where she served as senator and ritualist. She is also active in B.S.U., F.C.A., Psychology Club, and Student Foundations. Robin is pursuing a degree in Psychology.

Alpha Tau Omega awarded Amy Dismuke as their 1988 sweetheart. Amy is from Roswell, Georgia and is pursuing a major in Management/Marketing. Amy is an active member in Chi Omega, Student Foundations, and the Business Club.





Oh What A Year!

The Union sports teams have gained a reputation of being among the best in the nation. The Union students certainly have been given a lot to cheer about this year. Ranging from their . . .

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S.P.O.R.T.S



Stevie Howard and Brent Martin tip-off the annual Red-White game. The game opens the season for the Bulldogs.



Shelley Jones breaks open for a pass from Shea Piercy while Catherine Peek fights for inside position. The Lady Bulldogs defeated Lipscomb, and everyone else in the conference.

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Cano Velez, a Pan American Games All-Star, is an ace pitcher for the Bulldog baseball team. He attracted plenty attention from pro scouts this season.

Introduction . . .

... nationally ranked Lady bulldogs, to their District 24 Runner-up Bulldog baseball team. Everywhere in between there was always something to cheer about. Steve Simpson and Shea Bramley led the Bulldog team golf team to a District 24 Runner-up spot. Just the year before Jeff Copeland led the team to its first national tournament. The Bulldog basketball team was led by returning starters Rick Rudesill, David Barham, and Stevie Howard. The team fell short of its goal for a District 24 Tournament birth for the first time in several years. The Bulldogs were in the process of a rebuilding year under new head coach Bob Ward. The Lady Bulldogs were impressive as they advanced to the NAIA Championships. This accomplishment was the first for a Union University basketball team. The team was led by four time All-American Charlotte Hart and three-point hot shot Shea Piercy. The Bulldog baseball team fell one game

short of advancing to the NAIA Area 5 Tournament. Cano Valez led the Bulldog team in pitching, while Bart Teague, Tim Watson, and Carson McIlwain led the defense attack. In tennis, Jessica Navarro was the top seed in the District 24 Tournament, but was defeated in the finals. In the summer of 1987, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon intramural softball team became national champs. The team won the Sigma Alpha Epsilon World Series in New Orleans, allowing only one run.

So as you can see, Union has a whole wide variety and selection of champions. One only has to look to see athletic excellence. Many exciting things have happened within Union University's sports programs. The name of Union University has spread far and wide because of its athletic teams. Union is very proud of its athletic competitors, and their accomplishments. Union University athletics — Oh What a Year!!

Lady Bulldogs

Ranked in the top five all season long, the Lady Bulldogs lived up to their ability. Led by four time All-American Charlotte Hart, the Lady Bulldogs swept through the conference undefeated, tied the school record of 21 consecutive wins, and was the first Union team to ever reach the NAIA Championships in Kansas City. Many milestones were reached and many individual records were set along the way to an outstanding season. Charlotte joined the 1000 point club, set the record for most steals in a career and most steals in a game. She also holds the record for most three point field goals in a game with 6. Catherine Peek tied

an existing record by shooting perfectly from the field.

The road to success is a long and grueling one. It leads through many trials, but always surfaces in the light. This year the Lady Bulldogs road ended in Kansas City, the site for the NAIA Championships. Receiving the at large bid to the tournament, and backed by hundreds of supporters, the Lady Bulldogs took their show to the big dance. In the quarter-finals the team ran into only the third obstacle they could not overcome. Although leading most of the game, the Lady Bulldogs could not hold off top-ranked Wingate College of North Carolina.

With the lead, Charlotte Hart plays intense defense.



(Front) Student coach Mary Ann Drake, Delana Collomp, Charlotte Hart, Coach David Blackstock (middle) Mgr. Melissa Spencer, Krista Green, Rachel Arnold, Shelley Jones, Lori Edmonson, Catherine Peek, Kim Welch, Andrea Bowens, Elizabeth Peek, Mgr. Kelly Wilson (top) Shea Piercy, Kim Roberts



Coach David Blackstock guides Charlotte Hart to her fourth All-American Team.

Sometimes the girls practice against guys from around campus to better prepare themselves for the more physical aspects of the game.

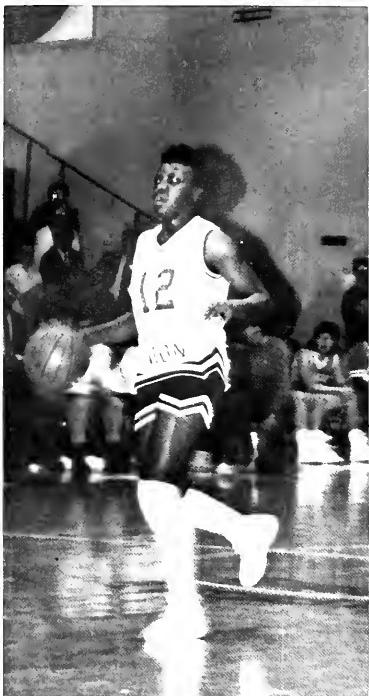


Skull sessions during practice are always a learning experience.



Buster the Bulldog makes another friend among the younger fans.





Charlotte Hart brings the ball downcourt in a home game.

Coach David Blackstock speaks highly of his Lady Bulldogs to an Alabama reporter.



Lori Edmondson shoots for two against Alabama while Kim Roberts gets position.



The Lady Bulldogs season was full of many highlights. Beginning with the season opening Red and White game right down to the final buzzer in Kansas City. The team took many trips to various campuses, and the fans went right along. One of the most exciting trips was to the University of Alabama. Although the Lady Bulldogs fell six points short in their attempt to set a school record of 22 consecutive wins, the trip was enjoyed by everyone. Here on these pages are just a few snapshots of that game. Lady Bulldogs, thanks for the memories.



In their bid for their 22nd consecutive victory, the Lady Bulldogs fell a little short against Alabama.



Buster the Bulldog taunts the Crimson Tide mascot while the Lady Bulldogs are doing battle.

*** LADY BULLDOGS ***

NOVEMBER	
19 Thur.	HARDING UNIV. (7:30)
23 Mon.	UT-MARTIN UNION
27 Fri.	Univ. of Montevallo AL 17,000 Pensacola, FL
28 Sat.	Univ. of West Florida (9:00) Pensacola, FL

DECEMBER	
1 Tues.	Harding Univ Stacey, AR
5 Sat.	LANE COLLEGE (2:30) UNION
7 Mon.	ARC TOURNAMENT (8:00) UNION
8 Tues.	ARC TOURNAMENT (6 or 8) UNION

JANUARY	
7 Thur.	BLUE MOUNTAIN UNION
9 Sat.	CUMBERLAND UNION
11 Mon.	UNIVERSITY OF MEMPHIS Memphis, TN
13 Thur.	DAVID LIPSCOMB UNION
15 Sat.	Belmont College Nashville, TN
16 Mon.	Samford College Birmingham, AL
21 Sat.	BELMONT COLLEGE UNION
23 Thur.	CHRISTIAN BROTHERS UNION
30 Sat.	Bethel College McKenzie, TN

FEBRUARY	
4 Thur.	LAMBHUTH COLLEGE UNION
6 Sat.	Blue Mountain (1:30) Blue Mtn MS
8 Mon.	BELMONT COLLEGE UNION
11 Wed.	UNIVERSITY OF MEMPHIS Memphis, TN
13 Sat.	David Lipscomb Nashville, TN
15 Mon.	Univ. of Alabama (7:00) Tuscaloosa, AL
18 Thur.	FT. WORTH Missouri, MO
22 Sat.	FED-NARDEMAN UNION
25 Thur.	Christian Brothers Memphis, TN
27 Sat.	NAIA District 24 Tournament Memphis, TBA

MARCH	
1 Tues.	NAIA District 24 Semifinals TBA
4 Fri.	NAIA District 24 Championship East

Rachel Arnold receives a pass from Charlotte Hart while playing against Alabama.



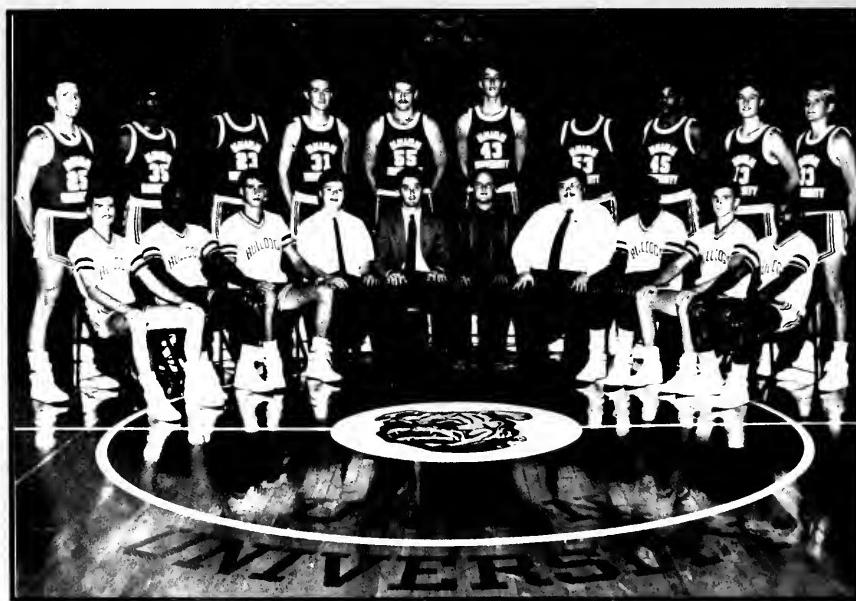
Bulldogs

This season was the first campaign for Coach Bob Ward to direct for Union. Coach Ward comes from Arkansas State University where he was an assistant coach. Coach Ward is a graduate of Murray State. He also has served as an assistant coach at Pan American University, The University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, and Murray State. Although this position is Ward's first head coaching job at a four year college he was head coach at Southwest Oklahoma Community College. Coach Ward is rebuilding the Bulldogs, and Union hopes they will once again be contenders under Ward's leadership.

The Bulldogs were led by returning starters Steve Howard, David Barham, and Rick Rudesill. Stevie was a four year starter for the Bulldogs and was a dominating force on the boards. David was one of the top free throw shooters on the team. Both David and Stevie were seniors. Rick was always a threat from 3-point land. During the 1987 season he was 48% accurate from there. Another senior that was a valuable asset to the Bulldogs was Jimmie Hunt. Jimmie ran the Bulldog offense from the point position. Like Rick, Jimmie was always a threat to hit a 3-pointer.

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Coach Bob Ward, in his first season as coach of the Bulldogs. He formerly was assistant coach at Arkansas State.



(seated, left to right): Stan Norris, Jimmie Hunt, Todd Franklin, manager Eric Mason, coach Bob Ward, assistant coach Ron Barry, manager Paul Wilcox, James Fields, Hal Stanley, Larry Keys. (standing): Rick Rudesill, Marcus Payne, Stevie Howard, Branson Harris, Scott Stone, Brent Martin, Darrell Miller, Marshall Brown, Rod James, David Barham.



Stevie Howard shoots a jumper over archrival Bethel College.



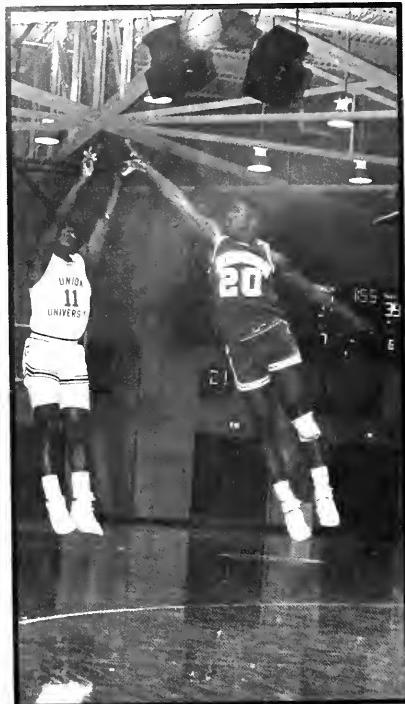
Again, Stevie Howard shoots another jumper, but this time — against cross town rival Lane during the Homecoming game.



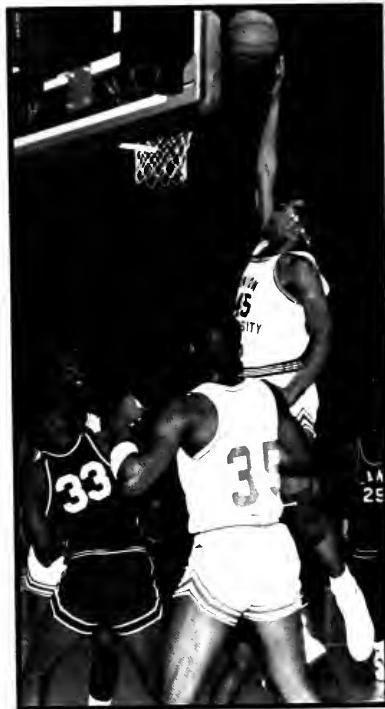
David Barham used his sleek wizardry against the Bisons of David Lipscomb.



Rick Rudesill blows by a Lane defender during the annual Homecoming game.



Jimmie Hunt shows why he was always a three-point threat as he shoots this one against David Lipscomb.



Freshmen Marshall Brown rises above everyone for this lay-up against Lane.

Ice-man. David Barham, calmly sinks another free throw. David sank close to 80% of his free throws this year.



How often does a freshman step in and start at a four-year college? If you are Marshall Brown it is not too hard. After an outstanding career at Union City High School he joined the Bulldog squad. Marshall was always impressive, and great things are expected from him in years to come. There are many other Bulldogs who contributed to winning efforts. Although this past season was not one of many fond memories, hopefully next season will be. Bulldog basketball will once again emerge on top.



Rick Rudesill, one of the top three point shooters in the league, shoots well above the out-stretched arms of the Bisons defenders.



The Bulldog Defense was always strong. Here Marcus Payne, David Barham, and Marshall Brown are giving this Dragon a hard time.

*** BULLDOGS ***		
DATE	OPPONENT (time)	SITE
5 Fri.	Bethel Tournament	McKenzie TN
7 Sat.	Bethel Tournament	McKenzie TN
19 Thur.	TCAC Tournament	Nashville TN
20 Fri.	TCAC Tournament	Nashville TN
21 Sat.	TCAC Tournament	Nashville TN
23 Mon.	ARKANSAS COLLEGE	UNION
27 Fri.	Arkansas College Classic	Batesville AR
28 Sat.	Arkansas College Classic	Batesville AR
30 Mon.	EXCHANGE CLUB TOURNEY	UNION
DECEMBER		
1 Tues.	EXCHANGE CLUB TOURNEY	UNION
3 Thur.	UT-Martin (7:30)	Martin TN
5 Sat.	LANE COLLEGE (\$00)	UNION
8 Weds.	Rust College	Holly Springs MS
JANUARY		
5 Tues.	RUST COLLEGE (7:30)	UNION
7 Thur.	TREVECCA COLLEGE	UNION
9 Sat.	CUMBERLAND	UNION
11 Mon.	Creed-Hardeman	Henderson TN
14 Thur.	DAVID LIPSCOMB	UNION
16 Sat.	Belmont College	Nashville TN
18 Mon.	Union College	Jackson TN
21 Thur.	BETHEL COLLEGE	UNION
28 Thur.	CHRISTIAN BROTHERS	UNION
30 Sat.	Bethel College	McKenzie TN
FEBRUARY		
4 Thur.	LAMBUTH COLLEGE	UNION
6 Sat.	Trevecca College (7:30)	Nashville TN
8 Mon.	BELMONT COLLEGE	UNION
11 Thur.	Cumberland	Lebanon TN
13 Sat.	Union College	Nashville TN
22 Mon.	FREED-HARDEMAN	UNION
25 Thur.	Christian Brothers	Memphis TN



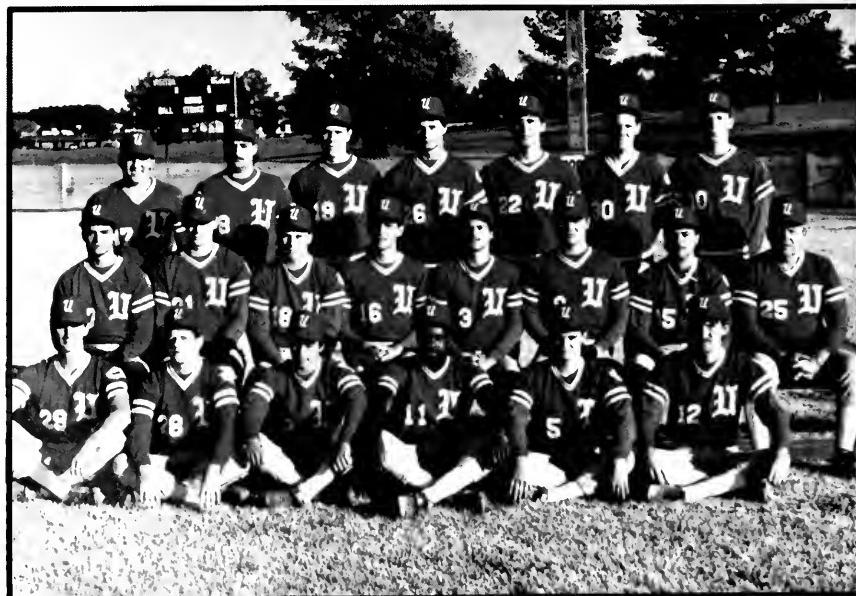
Bulldogs

It seems like baseball has always been called America's favorite past time. Here at Union we feel as though we have a monopoly on the game. The Bulldogs are always contenders for conference and district championships. This year the team lost in the District 24 finals. The Bulldogs used a combination of long balls, finesse, and tenacious defense to reach that far. The Bulldogs had sound hitting from the likes of Pete Williams and Carson Mc Illwain, strong defense from Tim Watson, and Bart Teague, and strong pitching from a host of Bulldogs.

The season was the last for Coach Bill Green. He

has been at the helm of the Bulldog baseball team for three years. Coach Green was originally from Palco, Kansas. He received an undergraduate degree in health and physical education, and a graduate degree in education administration from the University of North Colorado. His first collegiate coaching job was at Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville. In 1985 he came to Union. In his first 2 seasons at Union, his teams had a combined record of 56-29. Last year the teams tied with Trevecca for the TCAC championship. Coach Green plans to return to Nashville, but probably not in a coaching position.

Coach Bill Green in his last season at the Bulldog helm, led the team to a District 24 Runner-up position.



Front Row: Tom Weiler, Bryan Kidd, Scott Pilkington, Jimmie Hunt, Dale Blackwelder, Tim Watson. Middle Row: Ricky Echols, Mike Jordan, Tony Garrette, Pete Williams, Mark Peerman, Stephan Gobbell, Cano Velez, Coach Bill Green. Back Row: Julio Osnana, Ryan Gray, Les Campbell, Steve Decker, Carson McIlwain, Ed Gaynor, Bart Teague.



Steve Decker was a vital part of the Bulldog pitching staff.

When not pitching, Ed Gaynor is sometimes called on to coach first base.

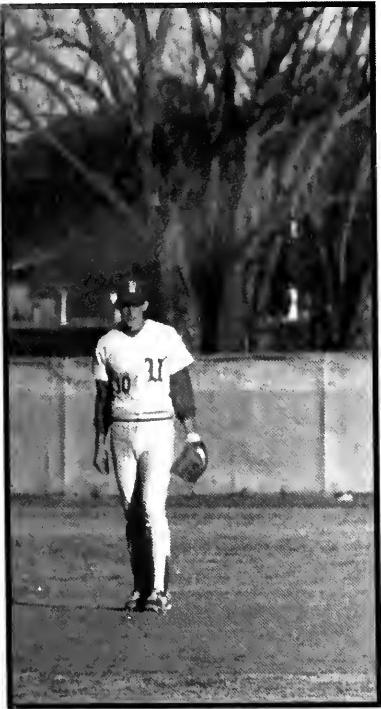


The Bulldog team celebrates another victory at home.



Stephen Gobbell makes a stop in the outfield.





Bart Teague, the Bulldog second baseman, was a vacuum in the infield.

Roger Gray, one of three catchers for the 'Dawgs, returns to the dugout after warm-ups.

As Steve Decker looks on, Carson McIlwain makes another assist at first base.



The baseball team had a very fruitful season. One key to a season such as this is pitching. Union has one of the top pitchers to be found anywhere. Cano Velez has been highly regarded as possibly the best pitcher in the league, and perhaps the NAIA. Cano made the All-PanAm team as he helped Puerto Rico to a bronze medal. Also, a strong team needs a person like Pete Williams. Pete was one of the top home run hitters in the league, and he did it while batting in the leadoff position. With players such as Cano, Pete, Bart, Tim, and others, it is no wonder the Bulldogs had such a terrific season.



Tim Watson, Bulldog shortstop, moves into position. Tim, along with Bart, made the middle of the infield fierce.

Ed Gaynor rushes out to congratulate Steve Decker after another victory.



Bulldog third baseman, Tony Garrett, makes a tag on a UTM Pacer. Tony did an excellent job at the hot spot down the line.



Women's Tennis

What a year the women's tennis team had this year. Victory after victory, Jessica Navarro performed exceptional as always, and she had a wonderful group of teammates. Jessica was the top seed from the west in the District 24 tournament. She compiled a 25-1 record losing only in the District finals. She currently is ranked 31 in the NAIA. Union University is proud of the many accomplishments of the entire team. We are looking forward to another prosperous year from the ladies tennis team.

Stacie Whaley prepares for a serve on her way to a 20-6 record.



Jessica Navarro displays her backhand which made her so great.



(top) Jessica Navarro, (second row) Theresa Barnett, Karen Navarro, (third row) Stacie Whaley, Shelly Jones, Lori Doyle, (bottom) Jennifer Duke



Men's Tennis



Bart Whitnell displays his smooth backhand.



Gary Bailey prepares to return from the baseline.

Spring is full of many outdoor activities. Baseball heats up; and golf gets into full swing, but don't overlook tennis. Warm, sunny days spent on the tennis court turn into perfection on the day of the match. Backhands, forehands, and overhead lobs become works of art when spring rolls around. All the team members tighten their racket strings anticipating a fruitful season. This years team was led by Robert Johnson. Robert was in his third season from South Africa. He was supported by a strong group of under classmen. Expectations were high for this year's team, and they reached them.

Front row: Rob Shettler, Bo Bankston, Gary Bailey. Back row: Coach Ron Barry, Chris Griggs, Bart Whitnell, Robert Johnson. Not pictured Marty Steinmetz.



Golf



Front row: Jeff Bailey, Steve Simpson, Shea Brumley. Back row: Coach Don Morris, Lance Cozart, Chip Abernathy, David Barham, Ragland Jones, and Juan Aristorenas.



Chip Abernathy has been a vital part of the Bulldog golf team over the past few years. Here he shows the importance of good technique.

Nothing is more relaxing than a spring afternoon on the golf course. Just ask the guys on Union's golf team. They are out quite often practicing every aspect of their game.

The hours of practice have paid off. Union's team has performed marvelously. They placed high in tournaments that consist of Division I and II schools. The team tied for sixth at the Delta State Invitational and finished second in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.



Steve Simpson demonstrates how good form helped him be named to the All-State team. Steve was joined by fellow teammates Jeff Bailey and Shea Brumley on the All-State team.

Cheerleaders

In any sport the cheerleaders play a very important role. They are active in getting the fans involved in the game. They continuously root the players on to victory. Here at Union we have an outstanding group that performs their job superbly. They travel with the team, work hard during the game, but usually do not receive the appreciation they deserve. Weeks of preparation and dedication go into making a good squad, the Union University Cheerleaders.

Front Row: Adrienne Feltus, Shelley Rasbach. Second Row: Sandy Copeland, Steve Steiner, Lisa Allen. Third Row: Marilyn Pasey (captain), and Cindy Dodd.



Intramurals



Intramural events are always exciting to watch. They span the entire year, from the first football game to the last softball game. The intramural courts and fields have become a place where all organizations on campus compete to see who is the best. College life at Union would not be the same without the spirit intramurals bring to the school. Coach Ward has been the director this year, and has done an excellent job. On these pages are just a few pictures of the excitement of intramurals.











Oh What A Year!

Academics is the most important part of going to college, after all we are here to get an education. Union academically, as we all know, is very strong. President Barefoot has . . .

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ACADEMICS



Academic excellence is the major priority of Union University, and students learn quickly the importance of keeping up with their studies.



Dr. Vickery advises a student during Fall registration. Advising students on their education progress is one of the most important jobs of a faculty member.

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In class lecture is the most often used method of teaching. Union's student to teacher ratio is one of the lowest in the area. This is one reason why faculty and students have such good relations.

Introduction . . .

. . . dedicated Union to achieve a high standard of excellence in education. President Barefoot has adopted as his motto for Union "A Reaffirmation: Commitment to Faith and Learning." This motto embodies his belief that the administration, faculty, and students of Union University strive for academic excellence based on Christian principles.

Along with the commitment comes a commitment to the future of Union. Union is growing in every aspect of the campus: In number of students, in size of academic facilities, and in size of curriculum. The groundbreaking and construction of the new school of business is a prime example of the commitment to the future of Union University. No longer will all academic facilities be housed in one building. Union is responding to the needs of the world. Expanding

the business school so as to give more detailed attention to the student's needs in preparing for tomorrow's fast-paced business world. Union gives its students the best facilities, tools, and atmosphere to make the most of their studies.

In its one hundred and sixty-five years, the institution has grown from a private academy to a college endowed by state bonds to a university under denominational sponsorship. The institution has borne four different names and has occupied at least three different campuses. Throughout this varied history Union University has been committed to educational excellence and (since 1874) bearing a significant Christian witness to students, the local community, and the larger community of the world.



UNION UNIVERSITY



Institution of the
Baptist Convention



Pastor. Scholar. Teacher. Administrator. Hyran Euvene Barefoot has served Union University well since 1957. He has worked alongside three other presidents to mold and shape Union into the school it is today.

A native of Mantee, Mississippi, Dr. Barefoot was called into the ministry during his youth and has spent the remainder of his life preparing for that calling and serving God in all aspects of the ministry.

Pastoral experience in Louisiana and Mississippi deepened his love for proclaiming God's Word through the local church. Gradually, however, he began to feel God's leadership guiding him away from the full-time pastorate and toward helping prepare other young ministers for their calling. In 1957 Dr. Barefoot joined the faculty of Union University as an Associate Professor of Religion and Greek.

Since that time countless lives have been influenced by the caring, scholarly instruction of his educational ministry.

Dr. Barefoot has been wisely recognized and honored for his commitment to both rigorous academic standards and devoted religious belief.

A servant of God at Union University since 1957, Hyran Euvene Barefoot is uniquely suited to lead Union University into the decade of the 1990s.

Jacque Bobbit serves as secretary to President Barefoot. Her duties include helping President Barefoot coordinate his schedule and assisting him when necessary.

Board Of Trustees



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As Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Maggie Nell Brewer is responsible for the operation of the Student Affairs Department which has an affect on student life. Some responsibilities include the supervising of activities and organizations, serving as chief judicial officer for student discipline, and working to help coordinate student housing.



Dr. John Adams who is the Vice President for Religious Affairs fulfills the planning and programming of all religious activities at Union University. Such activities include chapel services, Religious Emphasis Weeks, weekend revival teams, mission teams, dorm devotions among students, and helping coordinate the Spring Bible Conference.

Mr. Larry Stewart, Vice President of Development, is in charge of such areas as student recruitment and public relations for Union, but most importantly handles scholarship support for Union students.



Upon being the Vice President for Business Affairs, Mr. R.G. Elliot's position fulfills many responsibilities. Some of these responsibilities include handling business accounts of students, supervising the staff personnel, and balancing Union's budget for each upcoming year.



The position of Vice President of Academic Affairs, occupied by Dr. James Edwards, also foresees many difficult tasks. He oversees class registration, the dropping of classes, withdrawals, students' academic standings, and mid-term and final grades.





Financial Aid

First row: Mr. Don Morris; Second row: l to r: Jane Longmire, Marsha Bain, Franchelle Franklin



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First row: Dr. James Baggett, Jane Nichols, Dr. James Edwards; Second row: Barbara Orr, Debbie Stevens, Suzanne Keaton



Business Dept.

First row: Tina Hardaway Giddens, Joyce Long, R.G. Elliot, Margaret Jones, Renee Mitchell; Second row: Judy Leforgee, Shari Douglas, Sandra Graves, Robert Simpson

Student Affairs

First row: Doug Skiles, Danny Patterson, Dr. Maggie Nell Brewer, Clyde Fugate, Max Blackmon; Second row: Phyllis Davenport, Margaret Boyd, Patricia Coleman, Nancy Madden, Irene Towater, Betty Hooper; Not pictured: David Oran, Stephen Howard.



Religious Activities

*John Adams
Rose Melton
Richard Holloman*



Development Dept.

First row: Olen Law, Louise Lynch, Larry Stewart, Dot Gee, Paul Veazey; Second row: Tommy Sadler, Katrina Bradford, Beverly Fisher, Shirley Nelson, Derald Harris.





College Services

*L to R: Sue Clemens, Bar-
bara Woods, Marjorie
Richard, Barbara
Maners, Polly Spencer.*



Library

*First row: Richard Rog-
ers, Bill Robertson, Ray
Simmons. Back: Pat
Morris, Nancy Sellers,
Carla Wise, Vera Butler.*



Bookstore

*L to R: Dorothy Holt,
Linda Wilson, Ann Stu-
dards.*

Profile: Dr. Pat Pinson

A Dynamic Lady Heading The Fine Art Department



Although busy, Dr. Pat Pinson always has time to help a student grow academically.

Born in the mountains of Virginia, Dr. Pat Pinson is not a typical college professor. She is the Dean of Fine Arts and is constantly on the go.

Her professional career began at Bluefield Junior College. This is a very special place to her because it is where she met her husband, Dr. Ernie Pinson. Dr. Pat Pinson's hobbies consist of handicrafts, arrowhead and rock collecting, reading, pets, and photography.

Improving students academically is one of the things she likes best to do. While at Union, she helped start the Honors program in 1975. Because of her sensitivity toward students' learning, she has set many goals for her department. For example, she wants to give the school of fine arts an identity and for all

three departments (music, art, and theater arts) to join together and act as one while also getting Union to perform Public Relations for the Fine Arts. Unity can be achieved, she feels, through the coordination of activities of each event so everyone will work together. She also would like to have an artist of residence. She feels that the students could learn from an artist through his professional knowledge along with their teachers. Finally, she would like to see the curriculum modified so that there would be a better business relationship in the outside world.

To say that this dynamic lady is busy is an understatement. The School of Fine Arts could not be in any better hands, as Dr. Pinson continues to do a great job.





Language Dept.

Dr. Cynthia Jayne, Jean Maria Walls

Art Dept.

Reed Parish, James Hargett



Music Dept.

Seated: Dr. Pat Pinson, June Huffman; Standing: Charles Huffman, Joseph Blass, Dr. Scott Bennett, Max Pugh, Robin Flood, Timothy Gale, David McClune, Dr. Kenneth Hartley.

English Dept.

*I to r: Dr. Ernie Pinson,
Ms. Marilyn Smothers,
Dr. Louise Bentley, Ms.
Ruth Witherington, Mrs.
Lillian Baggett, Dr.
George Clark.*



History Dept.

*Seated: Gay Semrau;
Standing: (l to r) Dr. Terry Lindley, Dr. James Edmonson, Dr. Stephen Carls, Dr. James Baggett.*



Profile: Dr. James Baggett

Making Students Think And Better Themselves Is Important.



Dr. Baggett may be the Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs, but that is only one of several positions he holds at Union University. He is also the Dean of Humanities. The humanities cover the English, History, Political Science, Language, Religion, and Philosophy departments. Dr. Baggett became interested in history while attending high school.

Born in Columbus, Georgia, Dr. Baggett went on to attend school in Texas, received his Bachelor Degree at Wesleyan College, and his graduate degree from North Texas State. He began his teaching career while in Texas by teaching junior high and high school in the Fort Worth area. He believes this experience helps him deal with students in college today.

As for relaxation, Dr. Baggett considers traveling one of his fa-

vorite hobbies. He also enjoys reading and writing history.

One major goal Dr. Baggett hopes to accomplish in the Humanities department is to require more writings from students. He realizes that the major obstacle of this goal is keeping down opportunity costs while having students write. He believes that writing is a form of thinking as well as a form of conversation, and that asking students to write makes them think more critically. This writing, he states, will also help them to express what they actually mean rather than what they might say.

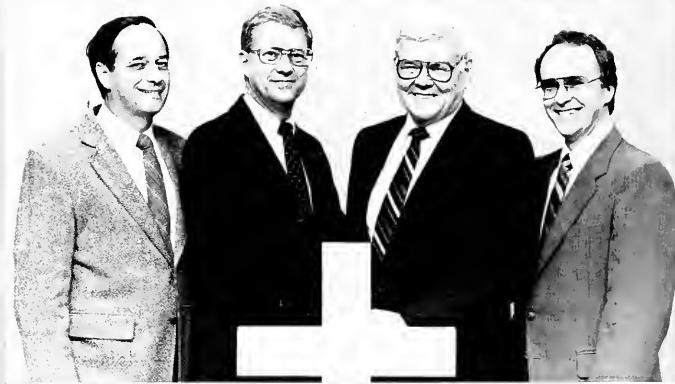
Making students think and better themselves is important to Dr. Baggett. He says if a student will set individual goals and focus on them, these goals will compel that student toward better heights and his job will be accomplished.

Helping students reach their goals, is the most important part of Dr. Baggett's job.



Rel./Phil. Dept.

*Joseph Blair, Dr. Clyde
Tilley, Dr. David Irby,
John Meadows*



Education Dept.

*Seated: Dr. William
Hedspeth; Standing:
Carol Stephan, Ann Sin-
gleton, Dr. Wayne Al-
ford, Carolyn Tomlin.*



Math Comp. Sci.

*Seated: Richard Nadig,
Pat Laffoon, Dr. Joseph
Tucker. Standing: John
David Barham, Dwayne
Jennings, Richard Dehn,
Don Richard.*



Profile: Dr. Howard Newell

A Man Who Knows His Business.



When talking business, the person to talk to is Dr. Howard Newell, Dean of Professional Studies. Dr. Newell is from Illinois, where he received his Bachelor and Master of Science degree from Southern Illinois University. He later received his PhD from Indiana University. Dr. Newell has taught at Union University and Murray State and became interested in the business field through the subject of Accounting. Interestingly enough, during high school, Dr. Newell was not an "A" student and almost did not graduate because he says he had no ambition and did nothing academically. He now considers himself a task-oriented person and easily gets consumed in his work.

As Dean of Professional Studies, Dr. Newell is head of such departments as education and business. According to Dr. Newell, the business department has declared four specific goals for the school. First,

they would like to have the doors of the new business school open to the students by the fall of 1988. Second, plans for reconstruction of the business curriculum are to be completed. Thirdly, they would like to offer business services to the community of West Tennessee. Finally, a "Leadership Council" is being planned, which would advise the direction of Union's business department.

Dr. Newell also states that the department has specific goals for the students. He says the goal for students is not only to have a challenging, well-compensated career but also the ability to lead their careers in a way compatible with the Christian values. The major goal of the business department is to educate people to be servants and to serve people as believers in Christ.

Helping students prepare their resume is one of the special parts of Dr. Howard Newell's job.



Business Dept.

Front row (l to r): Dr. Curtis Scott, Dr. Walt Padelford, Dr. Jim Edwards, Dr. Howard Newell, Second row (l to r): Dr. Sam Myatt, Miss Nancy Ross, Miss Sharon Younger, Mrs. Andrea Anderson, Mr. Don Laney



Communications Dept.

*Mr. David Burke,
Mrs. Patty Smith,
Mr. Robert Shuttleworth*



Profile: Dr. Bill Bouchillon

Preparing Students For A Successful Future



The Dean of Natural and Behavioral Science is a person who is caring and willing to listen while also having a deep interest for the students. The man who fits this description is obviously Dr. Bill Bouchillon.

Dr. Bouchillon's first career step began when he felt God calling him into the ministry. Fifteen years of his ministry were spent as a Baptist minister and mission worker in the states of California and Nevada. He feels his call has been a "developmental call." He comments that after being called into the ministry, he felt he needed psychology for the expertise in the area of counseling. Upon entering the field of psychology, Dr. Bouchillon received his doctoral degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

As a dean, Dr. Bouchillon has many duties to fulfill. He says that, "As a dean, I encourage faculty to continue improving themselves personally and professionally." Also he works with the Vice-President of Academic Affairs in setting policies for the department.

In dealing with the goals of the department, he says he feels good about where the department is right now and what the future holds. A major concern of his is for the department to develop a psychology laboratory. Also Dr. Bouchillon would like to continue to see the department prepare students to compete successfully in graduate school.



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Dr. Jim Wooten
Brenda Collins*



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Wayne Woffard, Dr. Michael McMahan



P.E. Health

Kneeling: Bob Ward, David Blackstock, Ron Barry. Second row: Linn Stranak, Sandra Williams, Bill Green



Chemistry Physics

Dr. Kyle Hathcox, Betty Hughes, Carol Leslie, Dr. Eugene Gooch

Profile: Dr. Regina Saffel

Doing Her Best And Then Some



As you walk into the office of the Dean of Nursing, you will probably hear music. This is not to mean that you have died and gone to heaven, but that Dr. Regina Saffel is in her office trying to do some paper work or some of the million other things she has to do to keep her department going.

Even though her duties at Union keep her busy, she does find a few moments for relaxation. She enjoys classical music, needlework, and visiting her grandchildren in Memphis. She is very active in the Forest Heights Methodist Church in Jackson, where she is a member of the choir.

Most of her time, however, has been spent with helping her department's self-study. This is being done for reaccrediting the Nursing department and finished in January or February of 1988.

Dr. Saffel was born in West Virginia and went to school in a two-room schoolhouse. She decided nursing was her calling when she saw her cousins leave home to serve as nurses in World War II. The capes they were wearing appealed to her and influenced her choice in career.

Dr. Saffel's goal for the nursing department is to focus on recruiting potential students because of the nursing shortage nationally. She says that right now recruiting is down and she hopes to improve this in the future.

When asked what quote she would leave with students, she stated a very simple but true statement, "Do your best." That is all anyone can ask of you and that is what Dr. Saffel tries to accomplish here at Union.



Guiding her students at Union, Dr. Regina Saffel helps mold the nurses of tomorrow, instilling in them her motto, "Do your best."



ASN

Front Row (L. to R.) Mimi Matthews, Pauline Bridger, Regina Saffel (Dean), Linda Barber, Sandy Brown. Back Row (L. to R.) Mimi Bowling, Nancy Freeman, Pam Forsythe, Susie Walker, Nancy Hight, Betty Roe.



BSN

Front Row (L. to R.) Dorothy Yarbro, Regina Saffel (Dean), Nancy Herron. Back Row (L. to R.) Ivy Barber, Joyce Montgomery.



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(L. to R.) James Huggins, Kattie Payne, Jo-Ann Marrs, Jon Duffey, Ruth Witherington, Jimmy Davis.





Oh What A Year!

It all starts with Freshmen Orientation Week and then ends with the turning of a tassle. The life of a college student takes only four years. These years will prepare, mold, and mature us for the real world.

CLASSES

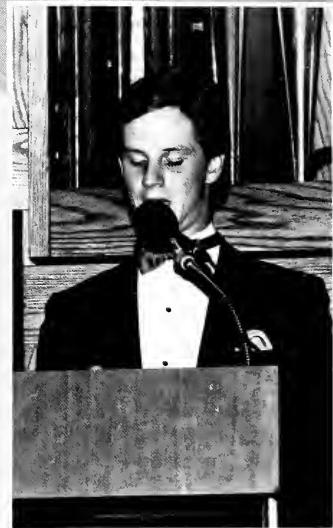
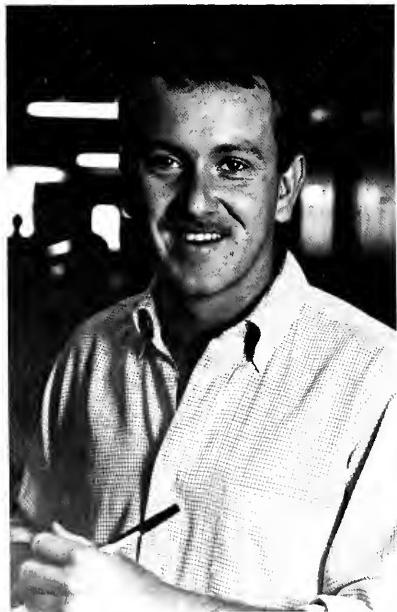
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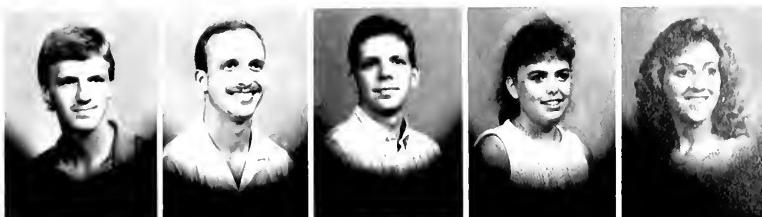
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*Davis Jr., Robert, Toone, TN
Dennis, Beth, Columbia, TN
Dicus, Kim, Clifton, TN
Dismuke, Amy, Roswell, GA
Dix, Julie, ASN, Bruceton, TN*



*Drake, Mary, Jackson, TN
Duke, Karen, Germantown, TN
Duncan, Lori, Bethel Springs, TN
Elrod, Karen, Covington, TN
Engstrand, Greg, Jackson, TN*



*Escue, Mark, Jackson, TN
Ferrell, Lois, Brownsville, TN
Fesmire, Albert, Lexington, TN
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Finley, Nora, Blue Springs, MS*



Oh What a Year!

Seniors . . . What Does The Future Hold?

Gazing into the future, this senior wonders what exactly the future does hold. A lot of anxiety accompanies the graduating day with unanswered questions looming ahead.



On May 28, 1988, the graduating seniors of Union University traveled through that "Right of Passage" — from college life to the real world, and with this passage came a wide range of feelings. Julie Claus, a senior communications major from Paducah, KY, saw the uncertainty that these final days bring and the real world as an adventure and challenge. "The question keeps coming to mind: Do I know enough or can I apply what I do know? On the other hand, there is a certain thrill about the unknown."

Some seniors, however, faced the challenge of graduate school, like Jim McArthur who plans to attend medical school. "My career goal is to be a physician, the Bachelor's Degree is meaningful and long sought after, but I know it is only one step in the plan for my life."

says Jim.

As a senior looks past graduation and into the days to follow, a cloud of opportunities, excitement, and uncertainties fill his mind because no one knows exactly what the future holds. Over the past four to five years, seniors have worked hard to develop the skills necessary to become successful in the field each has chosen. Even though one feels prepared to face the challenges of tomorrow, a sense of fear is still ever present.

Graduation marks the beginning of a new chapter in their lives. A chapter that will be full of accomplishments, disappointments, tragedies, and celebrations. All seniors look forward to that fateful day, but at the same time, each will always remember his days as an undergraduate here at Union.



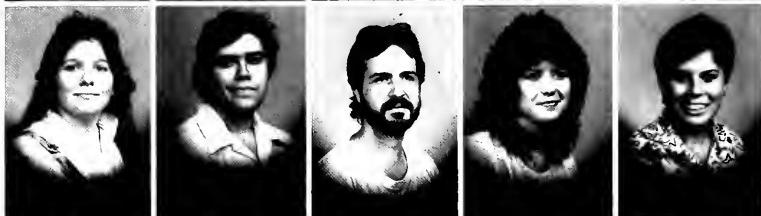
Jane Nichols helps seniors with those seniors evaluation. As the big day approaches, her advice becomes more important.

Fleming

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Foote, Renee. Jackson, TN
Forderhase, Tim. Jackson, TN
Fowler, Lora. Jackson, TN
Freeland, Holly. Jackson, TN



Garnet, Debbie. Lexington, TN
Gill, Frazier. Beech Bluff, TN
Glover, Daniel. Jackson, TN
Gooch, Patricia. Jackson, TN
Grant, Kecia. Memphis, TN



Graves, Jimmy. Memphis, TN
Griffin, Stan. Bells, TN
Griggs, Chris. Atoka, TN
Hamilton, Vern. Jackson, TN
Hank, Thomas. Holly Springs, MS



Hannon, Mickey. Booneville, MS
Hardeman, Mary. Grand Junction, TN
Hardy, Katherine. Wyoming, IL
Hart, Charlotte. Cedar Grove, TN
Hart, Randy. Reagan, TN



Hatcher, James. Aberdeen, MS
Hathcox, Susie. Jackson, TN
Henry, Melanie. Johnson City, IL
Heyen, Michael. Petersburg, IL
Hickman, Tanner. Germantown, TN



Hicks, Jennifer. Jackson, TN
Hobbs, Byron. Waynesboro, TN
Hopkins, Melissa. Bethel Springs, TN
House, Sandy. Newbern, TN
Howard, Stevie. Jackson, TN



Hughes

Hughes, Paul, Jackson, IN
Hunt, Tiffani, Centralia, IL
Hunter, Christopher, Memphis, TN
Hunter, Joseph, Jackson, IN
Irvin, Pam, BSN, Alamo, TN



Jackson, Robert, Gates, TN
Jackson, Steve, Jackson, TN
Jacques, Larry, Jackson, TN
James, Michelle, Humboldt, TN
Jett, Steven, Jackson, TN



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Jones, Cynthia, Toone, TN
Jones, Jeff, Jackson, TN
Jones, Micki, Bethel Springs, TN
Jowers, Marilyn, Lexington, TN



Kail, Nancy, Alamo, TN
Kelley, Gina, Jackson, TN
Kent, Michelle, Jackson, TN
Kessler, Leelynn, Whiteville, TN
Keys, Larry, St. Louis, MO



King, Albert, Toone, TN
King, Paul, Dyer, TN
Kolb, Lynn, Big Sandy, TN
Kovac, Karyn, Findlay, OH
Langlinais II, Larry, Finger, TN



Lassiter, Jacquelyn, BSN, Jackson, TN
Lewis, David, Ramer, TN
Lindsey, Sheila, Bolivar, TN
Littlefield, Lanetta, Adamsville, TN
Lowery, Gary, Jackson, TN



Lyons

Lyons, Dorothy, Western Inst., TN
MacArthur, Jim, Stantonville, TN
Madoni, Debbie, Jackson, TN
Martin, Gaye, Rector, AR
Martin, Richard, Reagan, TN



Maxey, Donald, Crockett Mills, TN
Mayo, Jeffery, Milan, TN
McCormick, Brad, Creal Springs, IL
McDaniel, Steve, Memphis, TN
McLemore, J. Andrew, Centralia, IL



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Mertz, Tammi, Huntingdon, TN
Miller, Kristen, Bowdoinham, ME
Mitchell, Laurie, Paducah, KY
Mitchell, Mitzi, Selmer, TN



Moore, Emily, Olive Branch, MS
Moore, Melinda, Dexter, MO
Morris, Deanna, Gleason, TN
Myers, Melodi, Paducah, KY
Nickerson, Cheryl, Worchester, MA



Norton, Brian, Jackson, TN
Oakley, Sheera, Jackson, TN
Oliver, Mike, Paris, TN
Otey, Kam, Jackson, TN
Parish, Curtis, Paris, TN



Parker, Rod, Michie, TN
Parmer, Chitra, Milan, TN
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Pickard. Marianne. Milan, TN
Poundexter. Roger. Jackson, TN
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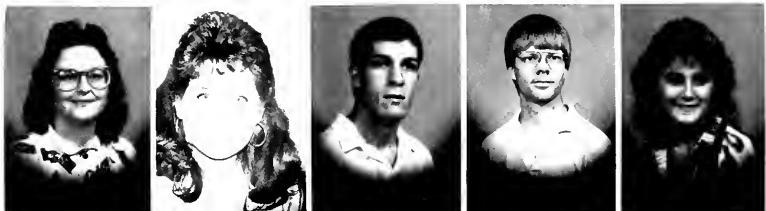


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Smith

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Spray, Kenneth, Jackson, TN
Sturdivant, Amy, Jackson, TN*



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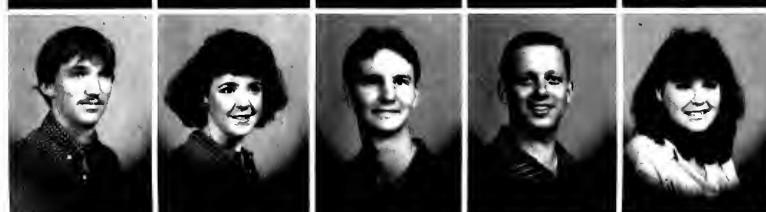
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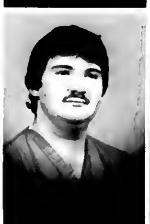
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Williams, Normalin, Union City, TN
Williams, Shawn, Bells, TN
Williams, Steve, Trenton, TN*



*Wilson, Jerry, Camden, TN
Wilson, Krista, Lexington, TN
Wright, Terry, Jackson, TN
Young, Kirsten, Bells, TN*



Senior Jeff Jones takes a few minutes to study with friends in the cafeteria and pose for a picture.

Union's halls are always busy with conversation. Terry Wright takes time out between classes to put in his few words.



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V.P. — Janna Norton



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Pres. — Brad Greer

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Barron, Julia. SO*



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Birl, Dee. FR
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Blair, Brad. SO
Blakely, Lora Lee. SO
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Blankenship, Craig. SO*





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Boswell, Elizabeth. FR
Bowens, Andrea. SO*



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Burchfield, Cara. SO
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Oh What A Year!

The Late Night Snack



This student is just one of the many Union students that get the hungries late at night. Her solution, like many, was a trip to Subway.

Students Want More Than Just A Candy Bar

We all know the feeling . . . it's late at night, that low grumble begins in your stomach, that unyielding need for something to eat, something good, something fast . . . you begin the search for that late night snack! Fortunately, there are a number of places to turn. If pizza is your craving, Domino's is a phone call away (and 30 minutes). Union's commons are visited several times a night by the Domino's pizza man delivering those mouth-watering, extra cheese-covered pizzas. But why is Domino's a favorite? Freshman Kurt Steele probably put it best. "You're hungry, and you have to study. You don't have time to go out, so you just order a pizza and study while you wait." This convenience factor is one of the more important factors in choosing that late night snack.

But if you want something a little different, Subway is just down the by-pass. Subway offers a wide range of sandwiches, from seafood crab to the Subway Club which has ham, turkey, and roast beef. Subway gives a

different twist to the submarine sandwich, and a fun way to take care of the late night hungry.

But if a simple hamburger is what you crave, then Krystal's is your answer. Many Union students travel to Krystal's to purchase one of those small wonders on a regular basis. The drive-thru is open 24 hours a day — so anytime you gotta have a Krystal, you can.

Another favorite place of Union students is Mr. Donut. Not only can you get your late night snack there, you can stay all night and study as so many students do on exam night. Mr. Donut offers a wide variety of light, fluffy donuts and delicious hot chocolate. It is located next to Village Inn Pizza across from Gibson's.

Along with these three favorite snack choices, there are a number of avenues for Union students to look for that perfect snack. But all Union students seem to agree that convenience is one of the big factors in choosing a late night snack. (But nothing is as important as taste).



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Camp, Mandy, FR
Campbell, Joel, SO
Campbell, Les, FR
Canada, Jay, SO
Cannon, Tammy, FR*



*Cardwell, Lis Ann, SO
Carroll, Janet, JR
Carroll, Pamela, ASN
Carson, Cherie, FR
Carter, Katherine, JR
Carter, Lisa, JR*



*Carter, Vera, JR
Carver, Deidre, SO
Caston, Brenda, SO
Cates, Angela, SO
Cathey, Mona, JR
Chalfin, Angela, ASN*



*Chamberlain, Catherine, SO
Chambers, Michelle, JR
Chandler, Dana, FR
Chapman, Rick, JR
Chapmond, April, SO
Charles, Joyce, JR*



*Chhim, Samonn, FR
Chhim, Savan, FR
Childress, Gregory, SO
Christian, Laurie, SO
Claus, Amy, FR
Clayton, Jeffrey, FR*



*Clements, Cara Beth, SO
Clendenin, Carman, SO
Clenney, Steve, SO
Cochrum, Tracy, SO
Cockrum, Kyle, SO
Cockrum, Shelly, SO*



*Cofer, Jen, FR
Coffman, Lisa, SO
Colbert, Christina, FR
Cole, Jonathan, JR
Coleman, Buddy, SO
Collier, Kimberly, FR*

Collins

*Collins, Anne. SO
Collins, Paul. FR
Colyer, Danica. JR
Cook, Linda. ASN
Cook, Regina. JR
Cooke, Amy. FR*



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Coots, Julie. FR
Corley, Cheryl. FR
Cornelius, Lisa. JR
Cotton, Tracy. SO
Cowan, Trina. FR*



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Cox, Kent. JR
Cox, Robert. SO
Cozart, Lisa. SO
Cozart, Michael. FR
Crafton, Angela. SO*



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Crum, Kevin. JR
Cude, Andra. JR
Culpepper, Jay. JR
Custer, Tammi. FR*



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Davenport, Anissa. SO
Davis, Lance. JR
Davis, Pamela. JR
Davis, Scott. FR*



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Decker, Steve. JR
DeJong, Marion. ASN
Delaney Jr., Jimmy. FR
Dement, Caryl. FR*





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Denker, Brent, FR
Denley, Vivian, SO
Devault, Sandra, JR
Dickey, David, SO
Dickey, Mitzi, FR



Dickson, Myra, ASN
Diggs, Carol, JR
Dix, Marti, FR
Dobry, Kelli, FR
Dodd, Cynthia, SO
Donscheski, Alycia, FR



Dorris, Laurie, FR
Douglas, Amanda, FR
Doyle, Lorelei, ASN
Drake, Tenisa, FR
Drinnon, Steve, FR
Droke, Barbara, ASN



Dubose, Kelly, FR
Dufey, Joseph, SO
Duke, Jennifer, JR
Duke, Jessilyn, JR
Dunaway, Mark, JR
Dye, Cindy, SO



Earnest, Bonnie, ASN
Earnest, Linda, SO
Eaves, Katherine, FR
Ebanks, Gelia, ASN
Echols, Ricky, FR
Eddings, Stephen, ASN



Edmundson, Lorrie, JR
Edwards, Annette, FR
Eggenberger, Amy, FR
Elrod, Joe Ann, FR
Embersold, Melissa, SO
Emison, Amanda, ASN



Englode, Jeffrey, FR
Espy, Bill, SO
Ethridge, Kimberlee, FR
Feltus, Adrienne, JR
Fennell, Lisa, SO
Fields, James, SO

Flowers

*Flowers, Shari, JR
Ford, Leigh, JR
Ford, Sharon, SO
Forsythe, Lisa, SO
Forsythe, Travis, SO
Foster, Stephen, JR*



*Fowler, Nancy, SO
Franklin, Olanda, FR
Franklin, Todd, JR
Franks, Bryan, FR
Franks, Tammie, ASN
Frazier III, James, SO*



*Frazier, Timothy, FR
Fuller, Misti, JR
Gaines, Memory, FR
Garmany, David, SO
Garner, Peter, SO
Garrett, Teresa, ASN*



*Garrison, Chris, FR
Gates II, Willie, JR
Geary, Kathy, SO
Geggus, Jane, FR
Gibbs, Ronnie, JR
Gibson, Tina, ASN*



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Gilliam, Jeff, FR
Glass, Randall, SO
Gobbell, Stephen, JK
Goodman, Donna, FR
Gordon, Shannon, FR*



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Gray, Ryan, JR
Green, Arinée, SO
Green, Christa, JR
Green, Felicia, SO*



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Green, Scott, FR
Greenhaw, Randy, SO
Greer, Brad, FR
Greer, Tim, FR
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Guthrie, Ross, SO
Guyton, Renee, SO
Hale, Lisa, FR
Hallman, Joanne, FR



Hallmark, Clay, SO
Hamilton, Sandra, FR
Hankla, Dawn, SO
Hardee, Paula, ASN
Harden, Stephanie, SO
Hardin, Rodney, FR



Harmon, Ronald, JR
Harper, Mary, FR
Harrell, Sheila, SO
Harrington, Lisa, JR
Harris, Branson, JR
Harris, Laura, FR



Harris, William, FR
Harrison, Rush, FR
Hart, Christie, FR
Harvell, Sheila, SO
Hawkes, Janet, JR
Hawkins, Kimberly, FR



Hayes, James, FR
Haynes, Billie, SO
Haynes, Judy, JR
Hedspeth, Carol, SO
Hefley, Leigh, FR
Henderson, Cindy, JR



Henson, Julie, JR
Henson, Rodney, JR
Herndon, Emily, SO
Herring, Kathy, SO
Herrington, Sara, FR
Highi, Carol, JR



Hill, Cathy, FR
Hill, Marci, SO
Hillhouse, Rhonda, SO
Hollifield, Scott, SO
Hollander, Christina, FR
Holmes, Donna, SO

Holt

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Holyfield, Kendra. SO
Hooper, Douglas. JR
Hooten, Angela. FR
Hoppers, Cande. FR
Horde, K. Dannell. FR



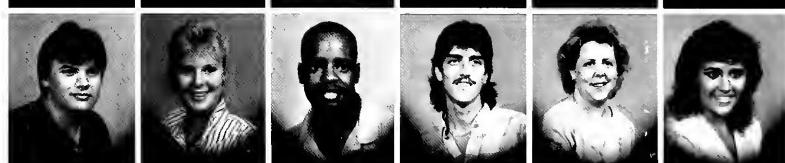
Horner, Tammy. FR
House, Zynthia. ASN
Houston, Tenje. SO
Howard, Brian. JR
Howard, Christy. FR
Huckaba, David. FR



Huckaba, James. FR
Hudson, Beverly. FR
Hudson, Margaret. ASN
Hudson, Tammy. FR
Huggins, Adriane. SO
Hughes, Karen. FR



Hughes, Timothy. SO
Humphreys, Jan. FR
Hunt, Jr., Jimmie. JR
Hurt, Garland. JR
Hutchins, JoAnn. JR
Hysmith, Angie. FR



Jackson, Elizabeth. ASN
Jackson, Eric. FR
Jackson, Julia. JR
Jackson, Suzanne. FR
James, Rod. FR
Jelks, Jennifer. JR



Jelks, Peggy. FR
Jicka, John. SO
Johnson, Allison. FR
Johnson, Julie. FR
Johnson, Robert. SO
Johnson, Thomas. JR



Johnston, Jessie. JR
Joiner, Alan. SO
Jones, Alyssa. SO
Jones, Becki. FR
Jones, Cynthia. ASN
Jones, Chris. SO



Oh What A Year!

Broadening Student's Horizons

Art Gallery Offers High Quality Environment For Artists

Union University's Art Gallery, although in its infant stage, is a high quality environment where students can use their intellectual abilities to escape to worlds far beyond our normal human boundaries.

Even though the gallery is only three years old, and is very accessible to Union students, there is a lot that is not known about the gallery. For instance, how does one get their work displayed? The Board of Advisors decides on what exhibits best fit Union's taste and criteria, and then invites an artist to exhibit his or her work. The Gallery Board is made up of Mr. Parish and five other faculty members who are actively involved in the arts.

Director Reid Parish hopes the gallery will broaden students' horizons and their awareness of what art is and can be, as well as exposing them to some of the more secular aspects of art. He hopes that all students will take the time to drop by and view the exhibits and feels that each will agree that it is time well spent.

When referring to the art students, Mr. Parish sees the gallery as a teaching tool, exposing the college community to various artworks and artists, and allowing the city to see their works.

Mr. Parish also relayed his own personal goal for the art gallery, "If I can get one or two students to come in and look through any show that is here and just accept it for what it is and not make a snap judgment saying 'Ooh, that's weird! I'll be happy."



The Union University Art Gallery offers students a chance to experience art at its finest. The gallery exhibits such things as paintings and sculptures throughout the year.

These students use the art gallery as a learning experience, as they visit this exhibit for an experience report for art class.

Jones

*Jones, John. SO
Jones, Jonathan. JR
Jones, Linda. ASN
Jones, Sandra. ASN
Jones, Sharon. ASN
Jones, Shelley. SO*



*Jones, Tony. SO
Jones, Tony, JR
Jordan, Mike. SO
Jordan, Toni. SO
Kee III, John. FR
Kee, Tamara. ASN*



*Keith, Greg. FR
Kelley, Janet. FR
Kelley, Lisa. ASN
Kee, Tamara. ASN
Kennedy, Michelle. FR
Kenton, Brenda. SO*



*Kesterson, Kelly. FR
Kidd, Bryan. SO
Kiestler, Sara. SO
Kight, Norman. FR
Killian, Brian. FR
Kilpatrick, Cindy. FR*



*Kim, Hyo. SO
Kimbrough, Terri. ASN
King, Bill. SO
King, Joi. FR
Kirby, Angela. FR
Knipper, Kimberly. FR*



*Knott, Lisa. ASN
Kulas, Jeff. FR
Lahti, Linda. FR
Laman, Bryan. JR
Lambert, Julia. SO
Lamberth, Andrea. FR*



*Lancaster, Jeff. JR
Lang, Tammy. JR
Leach, Patricia. SO
Leake, Jr., Kerry. JR
Leopard, Kimberly. JR
Leatherwood, Denise. JR*





*Lee, Melanie, JR
Leggett, Lisa, FR
Lemmon, Daniel, FR
Leonard, Elizabeth, SO
Lewis, Lisa, JR
Lewis, Terry, SO*



*Limbaugh, Lauren, JR
Littrell, Teresa, FR
Locke, Betty, JR
Long, Shari, FR
Long, Shari, FR
Lore, Ruth, FR*



*Luckett, Patsy, ASN
Lynch, Sandy, SO
Lynn, Cynthia, FR
Madison, Angela, FR
Mainard, Debbie, FR
Mandrell, Jamie, FR*



*Maness, Vivian, ASN
Mann, Richard, JR
Marshall, Carolyn, ASN
Martin, Angela, ASN
Martin, Angela, FR
Martin, Brent, JR*



*Martin, Colleen, SO
Martin, Jeffery, FR
Martindale, Greta, FR
Martindale, Jeff, SO
Mason, Eric, FR
Matlock, Mary Todd, JR*



*Matthews, Kelly, JR
Matthews, Laura, FR
May, Sherri, JR
May, Steve, SO
Mayes, Elizabeth, JR
McArthur, Sharon, JR*



*McBride, Melissa, FR
McBride, Missy, FR
McBroom, Brent, FR
McBroom, Melanie, ASN
McCarley, Dolores, ASN
McCarthy, Melanie, FR*

McCaskill

*McCaskill, Sonya, FR
McClellan, Kimberly, FR
McCollum, Allison, FR
McCoy, Shelley, JR
McCraw, Erin, SO
McDade, Julie, FR*



*McElroy, Lisa, FR
McFarland, Joanna, FR
McFarland, Rebecca, SO
McFarland, Tracy, FR
McGaughy, John, SO
McGaughy, Kevin, FR*



*McGill, Giles, JR
McGill, Patrick, FR
McIntosh, Jay, FR
McIntosh, Julie, FR
McIver, Denise, FR
McKee, Delaine, JR*



*McKown, Katherine, SO
McLain, Leigh, SO
McMullin, Jimmy, FR
McRee, Stephanie, FR
Meadows, Donna, JR
Meadows, Melissa, FR*



*Mebane, Kippy, ASN
Melson, Lisa, ASN
Mikami, Yoko, SO
Miles, Sarah, ASN
Miller, Darrell, JR
Miller, Michelle, SO*



*Miller, Regina, ASN
Miller, Sherry, SO
Mills, Cathy, FR
Mitchell, Stephen, FR
Mizeli, Christopher, JR
Montgomery, Bert, SO*



*Moody, Kimberly, SO
Moore, Anna, FR
Moore, Carla, FR
Moore, Holly, SO
Moore, Kimberly, FR
Moore, Lena, FR*





Moore, Michelle, JR
Moore, Rebecca, ASN
Moore, Rene, SO
Morris, Dianne, SO
Morris, Jamie, FR
Morris, Melissa, SO



Morris, Yvonne, SO
Morrison, Melissa, ASN
Morrow, Vanessa, JR
Moss, Pamela, SO
Moss, Patricia, FR
Mullins, Mary, ASN



Murchison, Wendy, FR
Murphy, Beth, JR
Murray, Duane, FR
Murrell, Leslie, JR
Nance, Sam, SO
Navarro, Jessica, SO



Navarro, Karen, FR
Neal, Pamela, FR
Nelson, Janet, ASN
Newbern, Barbara, JR
Newman, Johnathan, SO
Newsom, Hollye, ASN



Newton, Curry, FR
Nichols, Jason, FR
Nichols, Julie, FR
Nolen, Kelley, SO
Norris, Stan, SO
North, Christie, FR



Norton, Janna, JR
Norton, Sandra, ASN
Norwood, Rebecca, FR
Nunn, Mary, JR
O'Daniel, Suzy, FR
Ogilvie, Tina, SO



Olds, Cindy, JR
Ormand, Shands, JR
Ozburn, Lynn, SO
Ozment, Christopher, FR
Parchman, Kerry, SO
Paris, Timothy, FR

Oh What A Year!

Tragedy, Romance, And Power

The Soap Opera Craze Hits Union . . . Hard!

Exactly what is the Guiding Light that makes Our World Turn? Do we all have just One Life to Live? Who really cares about All Your Children? Are you living in Another World maybe near General Hospital or in Santa Barbara? Yes, we are all Young and Restless. Are these really the Days of Our Lives?

Soaps . . . are a social statement of the 80's especially at Union University. At 12:30 pm everyday a group of dedicated Days fans can be found huddled around the TV in the Women's Commons in total silence and all eyes afixd on the screen.

What is this phenomena? Why all the attention? A dedicated freshman says, 'Days of Our Lives is a part of my every day. It gives me a chance to lose myself in

something other than books. It's an excitement — an adventure in the day. It lets me live a life unknown to my lifestyle.'

Unrealistic is what many people think soap operas are. They believe that these shows paint a fake picture of life by showing it as glamorous, perfect, and even corrupt. For some unknown reason the bad group never gets caught. Is that very realistic? We also cannot forget to mention all the suicides, murders, comas, and affairs that go on behind the scenes.

Dr. Marlena Evans Brady on Days, for instance, has been shot five times, comatose three times, married twice, kidnapped four times, and thrown off a cliff. How much can one woman take? And what's worse is the fact that she is

a good guy. Also, why are all of the characters either rich by birth, doctors, lawyers, or police?

The plots themselves are kind of obvious. If you have watched a soap for a year or two, you can almost predict what is going to happen. Where is the excitement then? Why do students switch their whole schedule around a certain TV time slot? Maybe it is just the fantasy that compels them to watch it. Maybe it is the hope that some day they will find that perfect love and ride off into the sunset together.

Whatever the reason for this obsession, it is obvious the soaps are here for good, giving their daily dose of trauma, tragedy, excitement, romance, and power.



Leigh Anne Arnold takes times during the day to catch her favorite soap in the women's commons. The commons were a favorite place for students to catch the soap operas.

Commuters, faculty, and staff caught their favorite soap operas in the student lounge.



Parish, Kenneth, JR
Parish, Sonya, SO
Parker, David, SO
Parker, Jr., Jerry, FR
Patrick, Hope, FR
Patterson, Jennifer, JR



Patterson, Melissa, FR
Patterson, Teri, FR
Patton, Amy, ASN
Pauley, William, SO
Paulus, Deborah, ASN
Payne, Marcus, FR



Peal, Catherine, FR
Pearce, Tracey, JR
Pearrow, Zenda, FR
Pearson, Andrea, ASN
Peavler, Amye, ASN
Peek, Catherine, SO



Peek, Elizabeth, JR
Peeler, Julie, FR
Peerman, Mark, JR
Pendergrast, William, FR
Pennington, Anna, FR
Perkins, Jeff, JK



Perkins, Karen, SO
Perkins, Mary Dee, ASN
Perry, Julie, ASN
Petersen, Jackie, JR
Petrie, Donna, SO
Phillips, Timothy, SO



Pickens, Anita, ASN
Pickens, Michael, FR
Pierce, Maurie Ann, SO
Pierce, Tara, FR
Piercey, Shea, SO
Pilkington, Scott, SO



Pitt, Susan, SO
Pittman, Gina, ASN
Plunk, Matt, JR
Poage, Mary, SO
Poole, Gregory, SO
Pope, Cathy, JR

Pope

Pope, Tina. SO
Poppenheimer, Melissa. FR
Porch II, Larry. FR
Potter, Ken. FR
Powers, Greg. SO
Powers, Monica. JR



Powers, Pamela. ASN
Powers, Sally. ASN
Powers, Stephanie. FR
Powers, Terrie. JR
Presley, Trent. FR
Prince, Jeri. FR



Prince, Susan. JR
Pryor, Anita. SO
Pullam, Jennifer. ASN
Pyles, Brettina. FR
Rainey, Lisa. FR
Ramey, Charles. JR



Rasbach, Shelley. SO
Rasberry, Joe. SO
Ray, Cindy. ASN
Ray, Heather. SO
Ray, Kevin. JR
Ray, Ricky. SO



Rea, Keith. JR
Reddick, Melissa. SO
Reece, Kathy. ASN
Reed, Gregory. SO
Reeves, Leslie. FR
Reeves, Marsha. FR



Reid, Elvia. SO
Reid, Vaughan. SO
Reynolds, J. Scott. SO
Rhear, Julia. JR
Rhodes, Linda. FR
Rhodes, Margaret. JR



Riddle, Kimberly. JR
Riddle, Michelle. FR
Ridley, Patricia. SO
Robbins, David. JR
Roberson, James. FR
Roberts, Kim. FR



Oh What A Year!

The Suitcase Syndrome

Mysterious Disease Sweeps Campus

There is a strange and unusual disease on the campus of Union University. High fever, an upset stomach, and a headache are not any of the symptoms either. This disease, though virtually non-existent during the week, hits the campus almost every Friday afternoon like a plague and continues till late Sunday night. There are many technical terms for this disease but at Union it is simply known as "The Suitcase Syndrome"! Why do most Union Students go home almost every weekend?

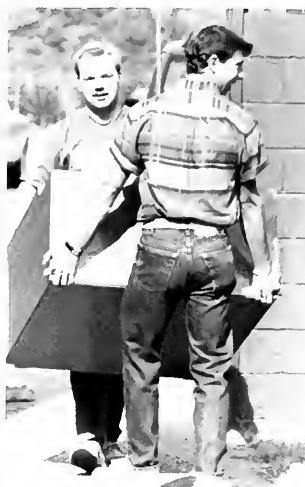
There are many reasons for students to go home. For instance, it gives students the opportunity to see their friends, do their laundry, eat good food, and see their families (you know, to get money), and most students live within a two hour drive from Union which makes it easier to do. Leaving campus is also an escape. The weekend provides an opportunity for stu-

dents to get off campus for more than just a few hours, and since Memphis and Nashville are so close to Jackson, many students travel to these two cities to spend their weekend. Both offer a lot of things to do and both can make you forget about school.

Some students, however, don't have the luxury of going home every weekend. These students must therefore stay at school and entertain themselves while everyone else is gone.

So, if you are forced to stay on campus for a weekend, there are a few things to do in Jackson. Nevertheless, the weekly migrating of Union's campus and out of Jackson continues to occur. Unfortunately, the end is no where in sight, and a cure is being sought by all. But until then we will all have to be patient and hope for a vaccine (something to do) to the dreaded disease known as The Suitcase Syndrome.

Moving furniture in and out of the dorms is an extreme case of the Suitcase Syndrome and takes a special kind of help, usually from a friend.



Going home on weekends means checking in and out of the dorms. Failure to do so means receiving those dreaded warnings.



Robinson

Robinson, Kina, SO
Robinson, Toby, JR
Rogers, Angie, JR
Rogers, Tamara, FR
Rose, Tracey, FR
Ross, Tonya, SO



Rosson, Annita, SO
Rostollan, Carrie, SO
Rowan, Melissa, FR
Rowland, Russell, JR
Rucker, Jana, FR
Runions, Kelvin, SO



Rushing, Carol, FR
Russell, Rhonda, SO
Sander, Cynthia, SO
Sanders, Julie, SO
Sargent, Jason, JR
Schachte, Debbie, SO



Schachte, Shireen, JR
Scott, Lance, SO
Scott, Laurie, FR
Scott, Lisa, ASN
Seary, Melvin, JR
Seavers, Amy, FR



Sell, Aretha, SO
Seymour, LaDawn, ASN
Seymour, William, SO
Sharp, Regina, JR
Shaw, Helen, SO
Shaw, Leslie, SO



Shaw, Linda, FR
Shettler, Robert, FR
Siler, Harriss, FR
Simmons, Kim, SO
Simpson, Elizabeth, FR
Simpson, Lane, FR



Simpson, Shane, FR
Sims, Debbie, JR
Sims, Karen, FR
Skidmore, Tracy, JR
Skinner, Betty, SO
Slater, Chet, FR





*Smith, Andrea. FR
Smith, Jim Ann. SO
Smith, Marsha. JR
Smith, Sally. JR
Smith, Tameria. FR
Smith, Timothy. SO*



*Smith, Valerie. SO
Smothers, Cristy. JR
Smothers, Jason. FR
Snead, Kay. SO
Sneed, John. FR
Solheim, Katherine. SO*



*Soria, John. SO
Spencer, Timothy. SO
Spivey, Scott. FR
Steele, Kurt. FR
Steiner, Steve. SO
Stewart, Angela. FR*



*Stewart, Kim. SO
Stewart, Lois. ASN
Stokes, Tracey. JR
Strayhorn, Amanda. SO
Strayhorn, Valerie. FR
Street, Lana. SO*



*Suarez, Marcia. ASN
Summers, Kimberly. ASN
Sweat, B. Kevin. SO
Sweat, Scott. JR
Sweeney, Elesa. SO
Talbott, Sandra. JR*



*Tallant, Kimberly. FR
Tankersley, Tamra. FR
Taylor, Eric. SO
Taylor, Lashell. JR
Taylor, Valerie. FR
Teel, Jerome. JR*



*Tennyson, Andala. ASN
Tharp, Kim. JR
Thomas, Dawn. SO
Thomas, Lisa. SO
Thompson, Teresa. JR
Thompson, Teresa. FR*

Tidwell

Tidwell, Leslie. FR
Tilleros, Susan. SO
Tillman, Winnie. SO
Todd, Cindy. SO
Todd, Jennifer. FR
Tuck, Deborah. SO



Travis, Julie. SO
Tucker, Audra. FR
Tucker, Carrie. SO
Tucker, Lisa. SO
Tucker, Nathan. SO
Turnbow, Timothy. SO



Van, Sharon. FR
Vance, Ramona. JR
VanNeste, Douglas. FR
Vaught, Sharon. ASN
Veazey, Roger. FR
Veteto, Bridget. ASN



Vicker, Pamela. JR
Vineyard, Linda. JR
Volner, Melissa. SO
Wadley, Scott. JR
Waldo, Rhonda. SO
Walker, Allyson. FR



Walker, Cherlyn. SO
Walker, Jill. ASN
Walker, Michael. FR
Walker, Sherri. SO
Wallace, Christopher. SO
Wallace, Mark. JR



Wallace, Tammy. FR
Walls, Linda. JR
Walls, Sidney. JR
Walton, Reed. JR
Ward, Allen. SO
Ward, Susan. SO



Warmath, Melisa. SO
Warren, Jennifer. SO
Warren, Kasi. FR
Waters, Lynne. JR
Watson, Michael. FR
Watt, Susan. JR



Oh What A Year!

Students, Dorms, And Rules . . .

The Three Don't Always Mix

Union dorm life has always been an experience. This life differs greatly from most colleges and universities in several ways ranging from open dorms, to our commons area, and even to personalizing the students' own private room.

Our commons area has always been a place to meet friends, read the paper, watch television, and mingle. Unfortunately, there seems to be a difference in rule interpretation between the men's and women's commons. For example, in past years, the women's commons has been a favorite place for students to talk and spend time with their boyfriend or girlfriend. Now, however, someone has changed the rules in the women's commons and they did not bother to inform the students. No longer are we allowed to visit in this commons, or so the men were told in the required dorm meeting at the beginning of the Fall semester, and

heaven forbid if you hug or even touch a member of the opposite sex — that will get you five warnings fast!! As a result the men's commons has become increasingly more favorable to students where if you hug someone of the opposite sex, you get congratulated!

Then there is always the other subject that is taboo — OPEN DORMS! Every time the rebellious students speak of this, they are instantly hushed. Open dorms gives students a chance to see how the other half lives and gain a different perspective of one another.

Who knows what may happen to us in the future. Maybe we will catch up with the times but we will probably continue to live in the past. No matter what happens, there is one thing everyone can count on. We will continue to live in these spike-topped gates for many years to come.



Jessica Navarro visits Robert Johnson's room during open dorms. Open dorms give students a chance to see how the "other half" lives.

Playing cards is a favorite pastime for Union students while relaxing in the commons area.



Watt

Watt, Teresa, FR
Weatherford, Carolyn, SO
Weatherford, Joanna, SO
Weatherway, Wendy, FR
Webb, Lori, ASN
Weems, John, SO



Welch, Kim, FR
Welch, Steven, FR
Wells, Sandy, JR
Whaley, Stacie, SO
Wheat, Ricky, SO
Whitby, Sherry, JR



White, Joanne, ASN
Whitnell, Bart, FR
Wilkerson, Barbara, ASN
Wilkes, Rose, ASN
Wilkins, Russell, SO
Williams, Angela, FR



Williams, Angie, FR
Williams, Annette, ASN
Williams, Donna, JR
Williams, Ledita, FR
Williams, Lee Ann, ASN
Williams, Melissa, FR



Williamson, Crystal, FR
Williamson, Julian, JR
Willis, Pamela, FR
Wilson, Kelly, SO
Wilson, Kim, SO
Wilson, Shanova, FR



Wolf, William, FR
Wolfe, Stacey, SO
Wood, Benjie, JR
Wood, Gina, ASN
Wood, Melissa, FR
Wood, Randy, JR



Woodard, Linda, ASN
Woods, Sheila, FR
Wooley, Keith, FR
Worley, Leigh Ann, FR
Wright, Renee, FR
Wright, Sheila, SO





*Yarbrough, Della, FR
Yates, Mary, ASN
Yates, Melinda, JR
Yearby, Mary, SO
Young, Beth, JR
Young, Jeffrey, JR*



*Young, Steven, FR
Younger, Laura, FR*



Finding time to study is sometimes easier said than done. Individual bedrooms help make this job a little easier.

Union's high academic standards mean taking hard tests. These underclassmen have learned quickly the importance of studying.



Moving into the dorms is looked forward to or dreaded, but either way, it's a job that must be done.

Oh What A Year!

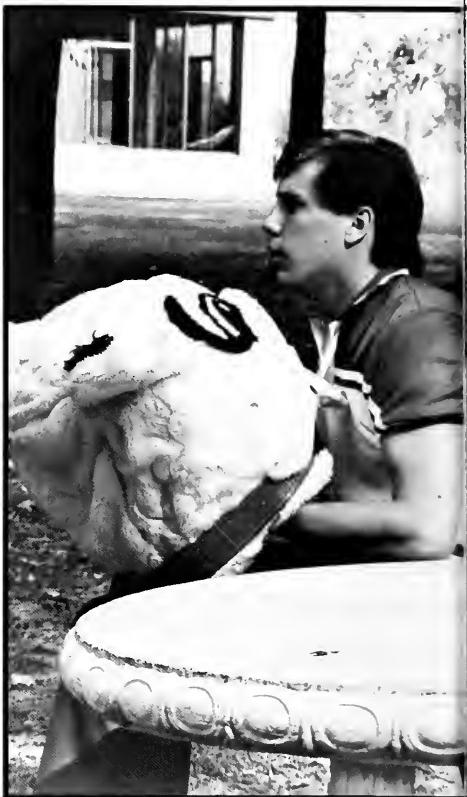
A Year Of Accomplishment

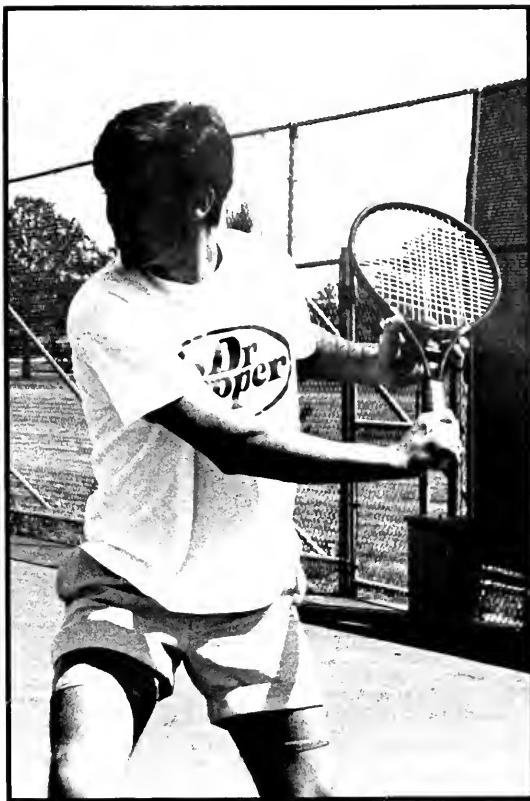
"Oh What a Year!" This school year has been incredible. Never has Union seen so much change, so much activity, so much accomplishment. As the year comes to a close, we look back with a sense of pride. The year 1988 was full of achievement, both big and small. Throughout the yearbook we captured the big accomplishments that everyone knows about. For example, groundbreaking, inauguration of President Barefoot, and the Lady Bulldogs advancing to Kansas City. These accomplishments will always be in our memories. But what about the smaller, individual accomplishments. Like Catherine Carroll being named Tennessee Student Nurse of the

Year, or Mark Ring being accepted at Yale. These individual accomplishments prove that hard work and dedication will bring success.

There are, however, even smaller accomplishments, that we sometimes overlook and forget. Maybe it's getting that date with Mr. or Miss Right, or getting an A on that all-important test, or maybe, it's making a deadline on the yearbook or newspaper. These accomplishments happen everyday. We shouldn't take them for granted, but enjoy them while they last.

So when you look back on 1988, don't forget those smaller accomplishments, because in their own way, they are just as important as the big ones.





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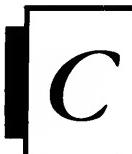
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CHAUHAN, CHITRA M. ... B.S., Accounting;

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CLAUS, JULIE BETH . . . B.A., Communication; Minor: Speech/Theatre; Drama: Curious Savage, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, A Conversation with the Good Doctor; C.R.V.; Pi Kappa Delta; president; U.U. Dean's List; National Dean's List; Broadcast Lab Assistant; Speech/Debate Team — State Champion.
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COWELL, PASCHALIS BIBIANA . . . B.A., Communication; Minor: History; Chi Omega; SGA; freshmen activities council; Cardinal & Cream; staff writer; Taylor Pre-Legal Society; Linguae Mundi; International Club.
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CROCKER, DAVID MICHAEL . . . B.S., Communication Arts; Minor: Management/Marketing.
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CUMMINGS, SHARON RENEE . . . B.S., Social Science; Minor: Secondary Education; History Club; Asst. treasurer; STEA; treasurer.



DAMONS, BART LEWIS . . . B.A., Religion; Minor: Music/Piano; Phi Mu Alpha; treasurer; Min. Assn.; Chorus; C.R.V.; All-Sing Producer; U.U. Dean's List; National Dean's List.

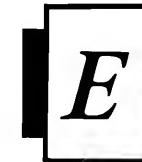
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DICUS, KIBERLY JANE . . . B.A., Social Work; Minor: Psychology; Zeta Tau Alpha; historian, reporter, service chairman; BSU; summer missionary; Psychology Club; Linguae Mundi; president.

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Education; Minor: Kindergarten Endorsement.
FLY, CHARLES EDWARD . . . B.S., Management/
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List; National Dean's List.

GREER, TERESA LYNN . . . B.S., Management/
Marketing/Psychology; **Chi Omega: rush chair-**
man, chapter supper chairman, pledge class vice
president; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: little sister, sec-
retary; Lest We Forget: asst. section editor, sec-
tion editor; Psychology Club: secretary; Student
Foundation: public relations chairman; National
Panhellenic Council: treasurer.

GRIGGS, CHRISTOPHER DANE . . . B.A., Com-
munications; **Minor: Management/Marketing;**
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: little sister, coordinator,
All-Sing director; SGA: Jr. treasurer; Campus Fa-
vorite; Cardinal & Cream; U.U. Chorus; U.U.
Singers; Student Foundation; Tennis.



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tion Arts; **Minor: Music/Religion; BSU; SGA:**
senator; U.U. Chorus; U.U. Singers; Linguae
Mundi; CRV; Operettas: Trial By Jury, Pirates of
Pensance.

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HANNON, CARLTON MICKEY . . . B.S., Ac-
counting; **Minor: Economics/Finance; U.U.**
Dean's List; National Dean's List.

HART, RANDY RAY . . . B.S., Math; **Minor: His-**
tory/Secondary Education; Kappa Mu Epsilon:
historian; History Club: secretary; U.U. Dean's
List.

HENDERSON, DEBORAH L. . . . B.S., Account-
ing; **Minor: Management/Marketing.**

HENDERSON, LANCE REX . . . B.S., Economics/
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Omega: Wise Guy; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Taylor
Pre-Legal Society; Business Club.

HEYEN, MICHAEL LARRY . . . B.S., Accounting;
Minor: Management/Marketing; Chi Omega:
Wise Guy; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: little sister co-
ordinator, asst. rush chairman; Alpha Chi; FCA;
SGA: senate, Jr. and Sr. vice president; Dorm
Council: treasurer; Business Club: treasurer;
U.U. Dean's List; National Dean's List; Mr. Cam-
pus.

HICKS, JENNIFER LORRAINE . . . B.A., Social
Work; **Minor: Psychology; Alpha Chi; Pi Gamma**
Mu: secretary/treasurer; U.U. Dean's List; Na-
tional Dean's List.

HOUSE, SANDY L. . . . B.S., Communications;
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mural director, rush skit producer; BSU; Dorm
Council: president, senior RA; Drama: House
manager for Conversation with a Good Doctor,
and Snoopy; Symphonic Band; Speech and De-
bate Team; Prexy Club; Secretary Resident Life
Board; Greek Expansion Committee; Asst. Dir.
Women's Housing; All-Sing.

HUNT, TIFFANI LYNN . . . B.A., Social Work;
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Epsilon: historian, treasurer; Sigma Zeta; U.S.
Achievement Academy Natural Science Award;
U.U. Dean's List; National Dean's List; Who's
Who.



JACKSON, ELIZABETH REGINA . . . A.S.N.,
Nursing; **Chi Omega: personnel; Sigma Alpha**
Epsilon: little sister; Lamplighters.

JACKSON, ROBERT JONATHAN . . . B.S., Computer Science; Minor: Business Admin./History; Lambda Chi Alpha: high Sigma; Stage Band; Symphonic Band.

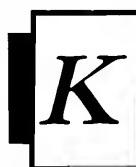
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JETT, STEVEN RULEY . . . B.S., Management/Marketing; Minor: Economics/Finance; Chi Omega: Wise Guy; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; FCA; Basketball: team MVP Sr. year; Baseball.

JONES, CYNTHIA DAWN . . . B.S., Management/Marketing; Minor: Accounting; Chi Omega: chapter correspondent, lodge manager, preference chairman; SGA: senator; Dorm Council; Lest We Forget; Business Club; U.U. Dean's List; National Dean's List; Who's Who; Homecoming Committee; Fashion Show Co-Chairman; Miss Union Pageant Rep.

JONES, D. MICKI . . . B.A., Religion/Communication; BSU: Ex. Secretary, Public Relations Director; BYW; U.U. Chorus; U.U. Singers; CRV; Outstanding Young Women of America.

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KELLEY, LISA DAWN . . . A.S.N., Nursing; Alpha Tau Omega: little sister; Lamplighters.

KENT, MICHELLE DENISE . . . B.A., Psychology; Minor: Englilsh/Religious Education; Chi Omega; Psychology Club; Student Foundation.

KEYS, LARRY D. . . B.S., P.E.; Minor: Health Education.

KING, ALBERT DEWAYNE . . . B.S. Elementary Education.

KING, DEBORAH LAVETTE . . . B.S., Management/Marketing; Minor: Economics/Finance; BCF; Business Club.

KING, PAUL WAYNE . . . B.S., Accounting; Mi-

nor: Economics/Finance; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: asst. Treasurer; Circle K: vice president. KOVAC, CARYN JOANNE . . . B.S., Management/Marketing; Minor: Office Admin.; Psychology Club; Business Club.



LITTLEFIELD, LANETTA JOY . . . B.A., English; Minor: Secondary Education/Business Admin.; Chi Omega: pledge trainer, vice president; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: little sister; Sigma Tau Delta: president; SGA: Soph., Jr., Sr., class secretary; Campus Favorite; U.U. Singers; Pageant Singers; Homecoming Committee; U.U. Dean's List; National Dean's List; Who's Who.

LOWERY, GARY DENNIS . . . B.S., Health/P.E.; Minor: Secondary Education; Alpha Chi; P.E. Club: vice president; Scholastic All-American; U.U. Dean's List; National Dean's List.



MARSHALL, CAROLYN ANNETTE . . . A.S.N., Nursing.

MARTIN, SYBILE GAYE . . . B.S., Office Admin.; Minor: Communications; U.U. Singers; secretary; Proclamation; Miss Union Rep.; U.U. Dean's List; National Dean's List; Who's Who.

MATLOCK, DAVID LYNN . . . B.S., Psychology; Minor: Sociology.

MCCORMICK, STEVEN BRADLEY . . . B.S., Economics/Finance; Minor: Management/Marketing; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; BSU; FCA; SGA: senator; SAC: sergeant in arms; Circle K; Business Club: president; Ski Club: president; Prexy Club; Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges; U.U. Dean's List; National Dean's List; Who's Who.

MCDANIEL, STEPHEN ENNIS . . . B.S., Economics/Finance; Minor: Management/Marketing; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: social chairman.

MEDLIN, KATHERINE LEENELL . . . B.S., Management/Marketing; Minor: Accounting; Circle K; Business Club; U.U. Dean's List; National Dean's List.

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MITCHELL, LAURIE RONELL ... **B.M.,** Music Education; **Minor:** Secondary Education; **Alpha Chi;** **Phi Mu Alpha:** Sweetheart; **Sigma Alpha Iota:** treasurer; **U.U. Chorus;** **U.U. Singers:** treasurer; **CRV;** **U.U. Dean's List;** **National Dean's List;** **Who's Who.**

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MURPHY, JAMES GLEN ... **A.S.N.,** Nursing.

MYERS, MELODI MAE ... **B.S.,** Math; **Minor:** Computer Science/Secondary Education; **Alpha Chi:** treasurer; **Kappa Mu Epsilon:** president, secretary; **Sigma Zeta:** secretary; **History Club;** **ACM;** **STEA;** **Prexy Club;** **U.U. Dean's List;** **National Dean's List;** **Who's Who.**



NEELY, CHARLOTTE HINES ... **B.A.,** Art; **Minor:** Management/Marketing; **BCF:** vice president.

NICKERSON, CHERYL MAE ... **B.A.,** Psychology; **Minor:** French; **Phi Sigma Iota;** **Pi Gamma Mu;** **Psychology Club;** **Linguae Mundi:** treasurer; **Foreign Language Award;** **Who's Who.**



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OTEY, KAM S. ... **B.S.,** Biology/Management/Marketing; **Sigma Alpha Epsilon;** **Alpha Chi:** vice president; **Sigma Zeta:** social chairman; **SGA:** vice president — freshman; **Business Club;** **U.U. Dean's List;** **National Dean's List;** **Who's Who.**



PARKER, RODERIC WAYNE ... **B.S.,** Accounting; **Minor:** Economics/Finance; **Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** president, vice president, treasurer, rush chairman; **SGA:** sophomore vice president; **Interfraternity Council:** representative; **Business Club;** **Prexy Club.**

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POWERS, WAYNE "BUTCH" JR. ... **B.S.,** Accounting; **Minor:** Pre-law; **Alpha Tau Omega:** secretary, treasurer, social chairman, alumni chairman, pledge trainer; **SGA:** freshman treasurer; **Interfraternity Council;** **Taylor Pre-Legal Society:** treasurer; **Business Club;** **Miss Union Pageant:** assistant producer, set director, director and producer.

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ter; SGA: senator, president pro-tem., jr. and sr. president; Dorm Council: rep.; Campus Favorite; peer counselor; Homecoming Committee; BSU: summer missionary, SPOTS; Student Foundation: co-chairman telemarketing; National Panhellenic Council: president; Prexy Club; Business Club; U.U. Dean's List; National Dean's List; Who's Who; Homecoming Queen.

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ing; Minor: Economics/Finance; FCA: secretary/treasurer; Business Club; Baseball.

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TRAN, NGOC HAO . . . B.S., Biology; Minor: Chemistry/Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Sigma Zeta; International Club: treasurer; U.U. Dean's List; Who's Who.

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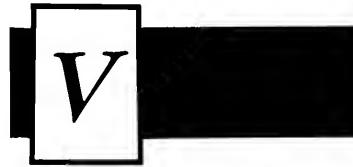
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VINSON, SHERRY . . . B.S., Social Work; Minor: Nursing (1976).



A large crowd filled with parents, relatives, and friends attended the graduation exercises.

Caps flew into the air as the exercises came to a close. Many had waited for this exact moment to rejoice in their accomplishment.



Graduation

The Big Day Finally Comes

On May 28, 1988, at 6:00pm, it finally arrived — GRADUATION. The event the seniors had worked for over the past four years finally happened. Some three hundred graduates walked across the stage, received their diploma, and moved their tassles, signifying the right of passage for those fortunate few that have accomplished what all college students dream about and strive for.

During the weekend, the seniors participated in a rehearsal and luncheon on Friday. On

Saturday the Baccalaureate Service took place. This year's speaker was Dr. Kenneth P. Story. But it was the graduation exercises that everyone came to see.

At six o'clock, the exercise began. The traditional procession began with Senior class president Jane Ann Sage leading the way with the school banner, followed by the faculty, and finally the graduates. This year

the graduates to make a difference in the world and to believe they could change it.

After the address, the conferring of degrees took place. The class was presented to President Barefoot and then the diplomas were presented to each graduate.

Immediately following the conferring of degrees, class president, Jane Ann Sage, presented the class gift to the university. The class left money for display cases to be placed in the entry hall of the new business building.

President Barefoot then awarded the two top awards given to Seniors. The Highest Academic Achievement award went to Melodi Myers who had a perfect 4.0 GPA. The Tigrett Medal for the outstanding graduate went to Jane Ann Sage.

As we said goodbye to these people who had come to mean so much to us over the past few years, there was some sadness, but we knew that they were ready for the world and would be prime examples of Union's quality graduates.

Suzanne Thompson moves the tassel, signifying the completion of her college education. Just over 300 seniors graduated from Union University in 1988.



The processional marks the beginning of the graduation exercises. For many it was a dream come true.



Jeff Jones gets back into his casual manner as soon as the recessional begins.

Oh What A Year!

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So the yearbook is finally finished! There were times I didn't think it ever would be or that I was going to make it through the year. But now that it is finished, I'm glad I did it. All those long hours of drawing layouts, writing copy, waiting on pictures have paid off. There is so much work that goes into a yearbook, and no one person can do it all. And so now that it is finished, it is time for me to give my thanks that are so much deserved. First, I would like to thank my parents for all their support, love, and prayers.

— Bob Shuttleworth, for having faith in me to make the right decisions and to put together a quality yearbook, and for all those long hours in the darkroom.

— Johnny Cole, our Josten's Sale

Representative, for all of his advice and help. Johnny always had an answer for every question I had.

— Teresa Greer, for being the Outstanding Staff Member of the Yearbook. Teresa was Campus Life section editor. She did a great job seeing it from the very beginning to the very end.

— Kelly Troutt, for going beyond the call of duty. More than once Kelly was asked to help on a section that wasn't even hers.

— Beth Dennis, for taking the hardest section of the yearbook — Organizations. She orchestrated the numerous groups with pictures, retakes, and copy.

— Terrie Powers, for all those last minute typing assignments and complaining only occasionally when she could have many times more.

— Dana Cox, for all those psychiatry sessions over lunch and all her hard work on last year's yearbook.

And last but certainly not least, to God, for giving me the strength, patience, and determination to see this job through.

I would also like to thank all the rest of the staff who worked so hard to make the yearbook possible.

I would also like to wish Susan Watt and Laurin Smith, next year's editor and assistant editor, the best of luck and know that they will do a great job.

In closing, the yearbook staff hopes you enjoy this edition of the Lest We Forget. We hope you find that it captured the major events, and the memories of the 1988 school year.



Editor-In-Chief Kerry N. Rial

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